



THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
Lawrenceburg, Indiana

Volume XX

Take-Off

In this, our last accomplishment as high school students, we hope to keep alive the memories of those days beneath the Orange and the Black. It is difficult for us, who are leaving, to conceal the sentiments of sorrow and regret imbedded deep in our hearts.

Since the development of aviation will have such an important bearing upon the future transportation of the world and will, therefore, exert tremendous influence upon our lives and future accomplishments, we believe our theme to be in keeping with the trend of the day, and indicative of the modern world in which we shall soon take our places.

From "prop" to "flippers" we hope you will enjoy our flight in fancy.



It is with just pride that we dedicate this book to our teacher and friend, Mary E. Axby. She has been close to us through our high school days and our memories of hours spent with her will grow dearer with age.

"The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn.
Morning's at seven
The hillside's dew-pearl'd;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!"



SALLY E. RITZMANN
Editor-in-chief

Hello! hello! I am the editor;
Won't you see what we have done?
Although my hair is growing gray,
It has been lots of fun.



VIOLA ROEHRIG
Associate

Greetings, too, my worthy friends;
We hope you like this journal;
I've typed and typed with all my might
To make our book eternal.



CLARA WIRTH
Assistant

Sleepless nights have been my lot,
Since this work was started;
But now we give it all to you,
And so we leave, glad-hearted.



CHARLES MILLER
Assistant

I'm the man on this here staff,
And when they want advice,
If I shout, "No, no! No, no!"
They never ask me twice.

JAMES McMANAMAN
Business Manager

Business, business! What a life!
Who'll take an ad from me?
'Twill be quite worth the money spent;
Just try it, then, and see!



MARJORIE DIEHL
Associate

"Come on, kids, let's subscribe today."
That's how she sold these books.
Her record's very hard to beat;
Now, could it be her looks?



JUNE WOOD
Assistant

I'm not as tall as others are,
But then I don't need height;
For when I say, "Oh, pretty please,"
The big dogs lose their bite.



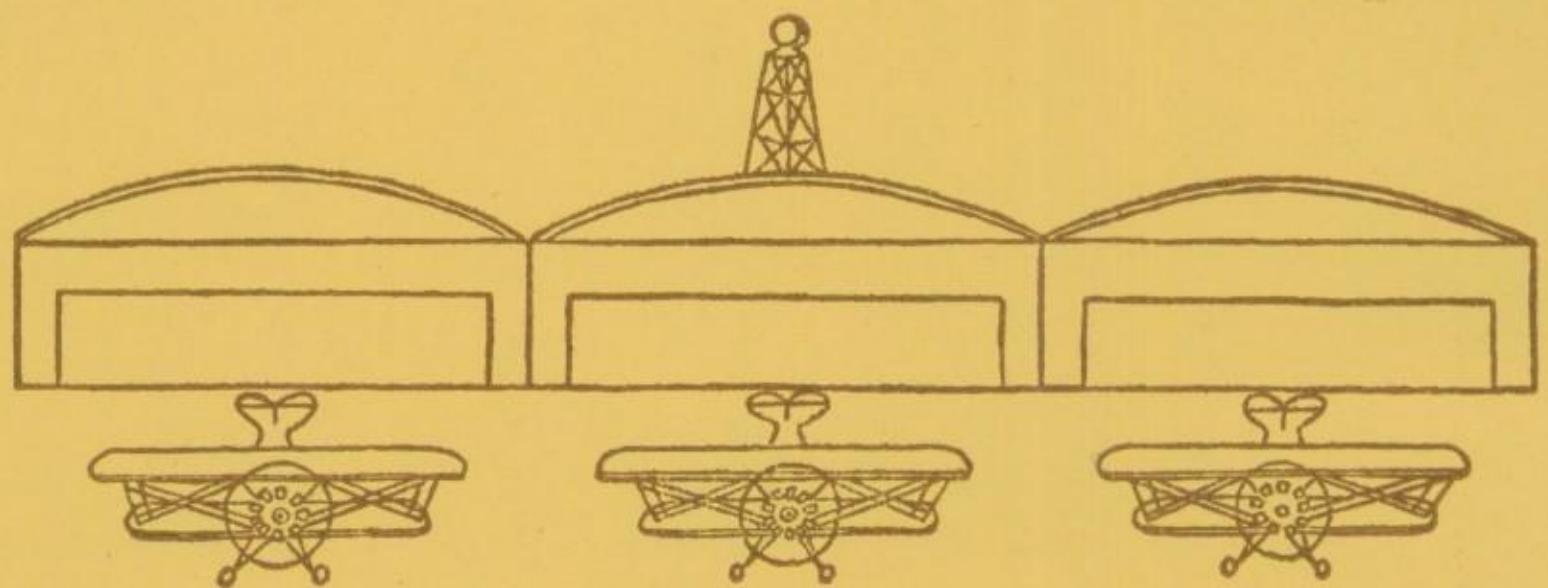
LEO NOPPERT
Assistant

I made 'em laugh when I came in;
And while they were in the mood,
I signed 'em up for one whole page;
And thus our funds accrued.



Contents

- I. ADMINISTRATION
- II. SENIORS
- III. UNDERCLASSMEN
- IV. ACTIVITIES
- V. ATHLETICS
- VI. LITERATURE
- VII. ADVERTISEMENTS



ADMINISTRATION





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Membership on this board of trustees of the Lawrenceburg public schools is an honor conferred by the community each year upon one of its worthwhile citizens who holds membership for three years. The Annual boards hereby express appreciation for the work of these three well-known people whose worth is attested by their many years of excellent service.



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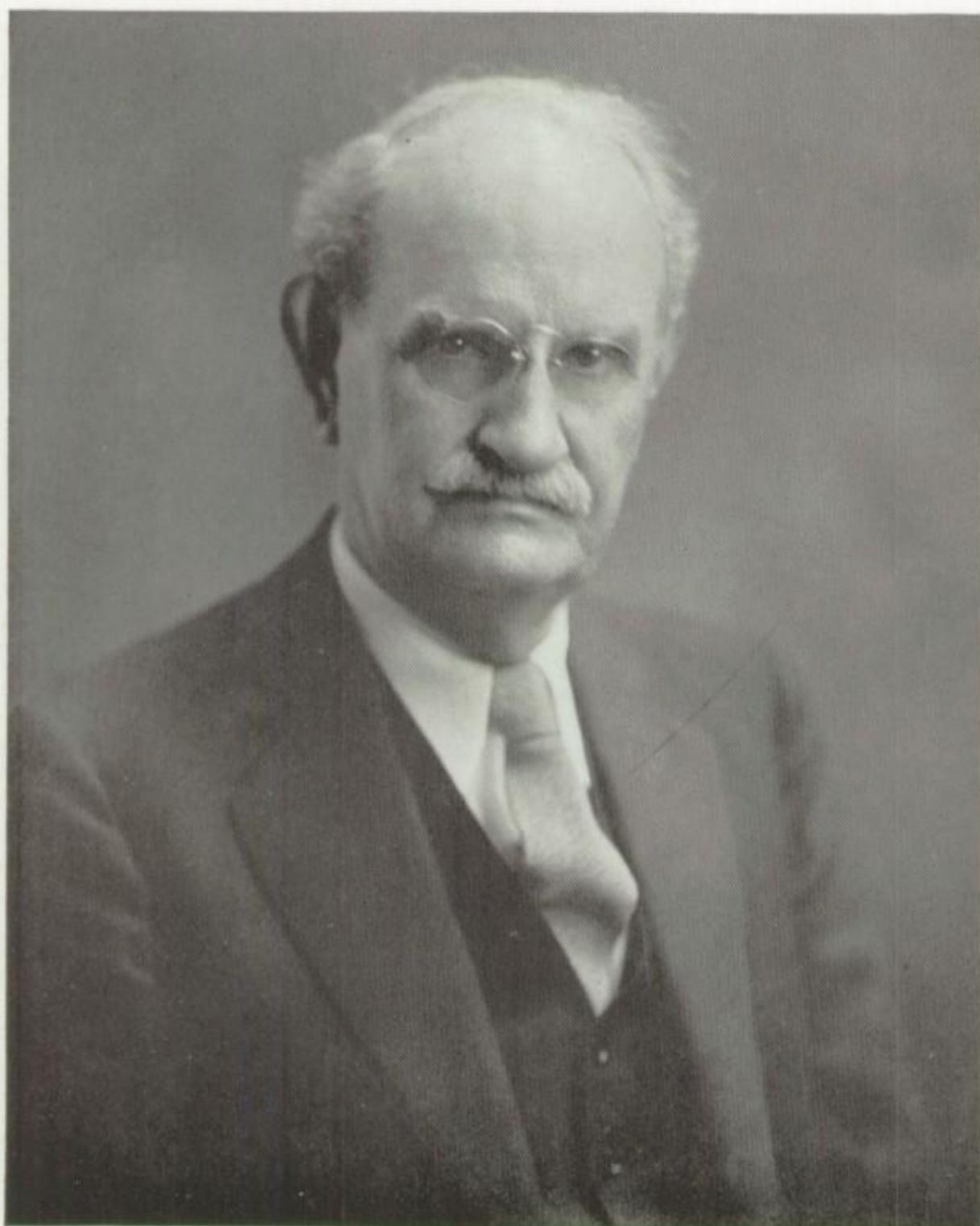
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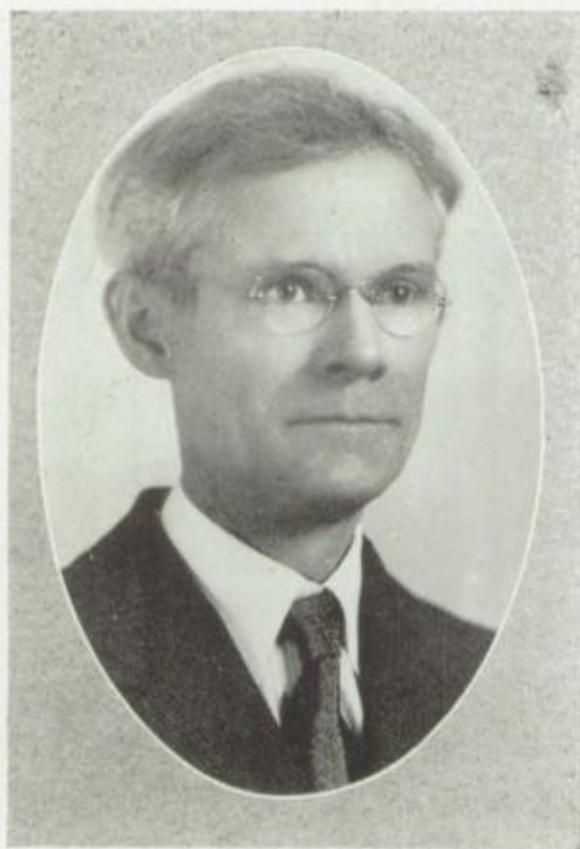
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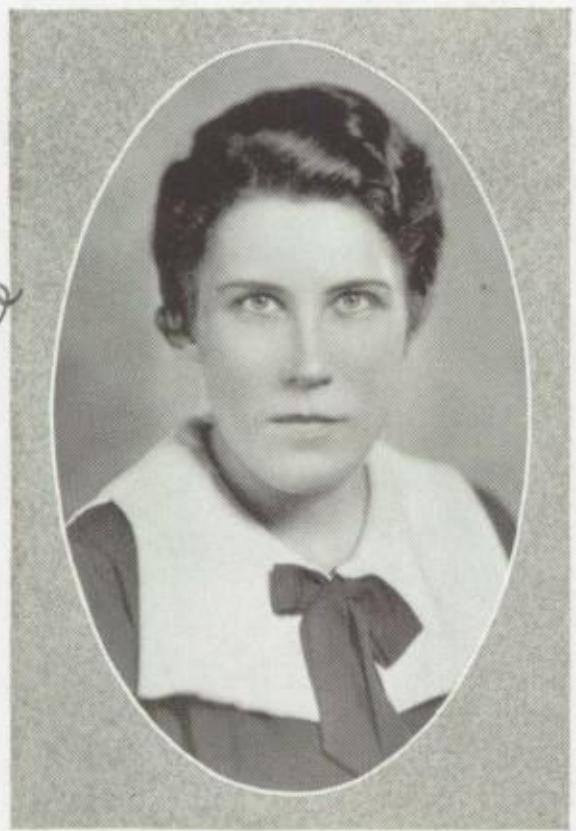
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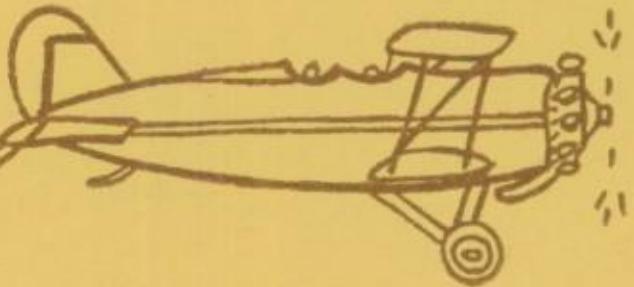


FRANCES G. CAIN, M. M.,
Music



RUTH A. KIRTLEY,
Librarian

Seniors



Senior Log

In nineteen hundred and thirty-one,
The Freshmen fell right in;
They sang so loud that Seniors great
Complained of such a din.

But Freshmen boys did very well
In basketball and track;
Frosh girls won all the tourneys;
You see, they weren't so slack!

The honor roll their names enhanced;
They gave a scrumptious ball;
Then their first year ended,
So they stayed away 'til fall.

As Sophomores smart, they held their own
In math and history, too;
They studied hard to make their grades;
They helped the Tiger crew.

The tourney crown remained with them,
Their girls won out again;
Their party, too, brought great delight;
Then to school they said, "Amen!"

That Junior year! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
With floats, class plays, bake sales,
They worked and worked from morn 'til night
For "honest effort never fails."

When tourney time rolled 'round once more,
The girls upheld their name;
The promenade was quite the thing,
And brought them lasting fame.

Since they're Seniors, tried and true,
They've finally reached the top;
They'd like to stick around awhile
Before life's plane they hop.

The paper and the class play, too,
Were good, indeed, you bet!
The tourney victory came their way.
Their program is remembered yet.

Their plane is waiting on the field.
They're ready for the flight;
May good tail winds attend their way!
"Happy landings! Visions bright!"



JEAN E. BIELBY

From the "ugly duckling to the swan",
Jean fought to gain her place;
With Bud so near, she's sure to go on
In this, her winning race

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4);
Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Interclass Track
(1-2); L. Hi News (4); Cantata (3); Treasurer G.
A. A. (3); Glee Club (1-3-4); Class Play (4).



G. WILLIAM BIHR

A friend of all is Billy Bihr—
The iron horse of the Tiger crew;
Let's give him a rousing cheer
When Kate and he pass in review.

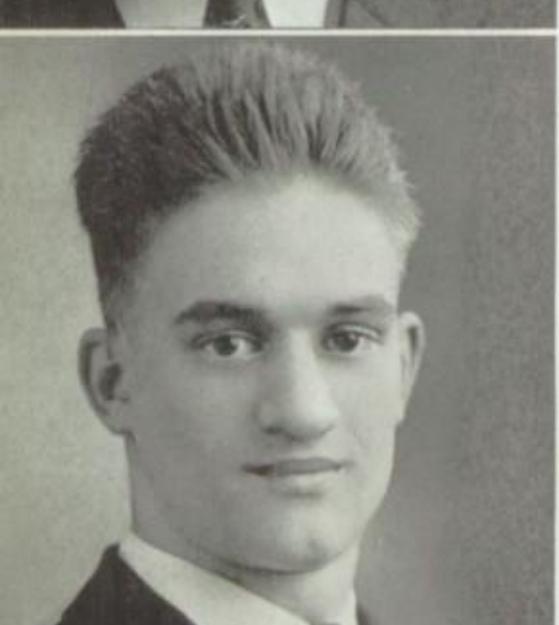
Basketball (2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (1); Track
(3-4); Interclass Track (2); Interclass Baseball (3).



WILLIAM F. BRUNNER

As president of our class, he's keen—
A brilliant lad, you see;
When arguing, he is quite serene,
A great leader yet he'll be.

Class President (4).



DAVID W. CROUCH

Short hair-cuts are his delight.
While others speak, he's quiet;
He's proved in silence there is might;
His "I resign" caused such a riot.

Interclass Track (2); Interclass Basketball (1-4);
Basketball (3); Class Secretary (4).



MARJORIE A. DIEHL

An athlete in the highest ranks,
Her mother's "pride and joy";
Every day is full of pranks,
Every night is full of Roy.

Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Track Meet (1-2); L. Hi News (2);
G. A. A. Sports Reporter (2); G. A. A. Pres. (4);
Class Treasurer (2); L. Hi News Staff (4); Annual Board (4); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4).

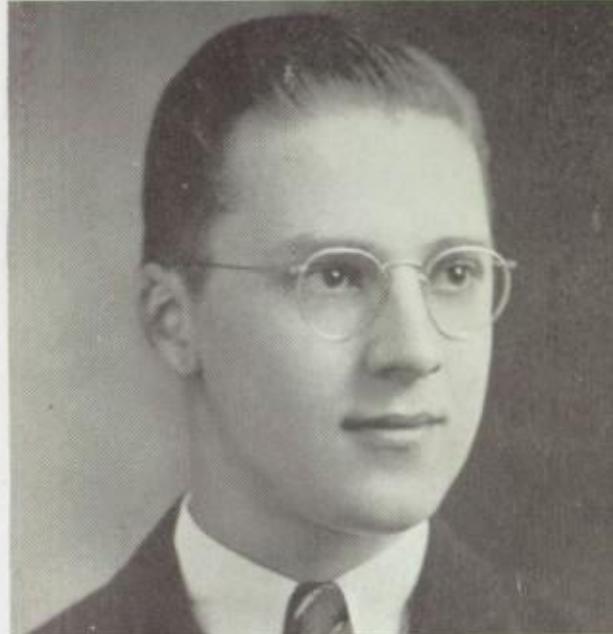
GERALD H. EWBANK

A studious boy from High Street
Is Gerald—a learned lad;
Lawyer's problems he's soon to meet,
Just like his lawyer dad!
Interclass Track (2); L. Hi News (3-4); Class Play
(3-4); Camera Club (4).



ALVIN F. FEIST

A violin and airplane, too,
Would please this active boy;
To wing his way through skies of blue
Is his idea of joy.
Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (4);
Track (4).



MARY A. GEHRING

Lemonade and vegetable soup
Are favorites of our "Blond Venus";
But listen to the latest scoop—
"Crowes" suit her, "just between us."
G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); L. Hi News (3-4); Class President (3); Interclass Basketball (1); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Vice-president G. A. A. (4); Interclass Track (1-2-4); Class Play (3).



RAYMOND E. GILLUM

Tall, handsome, and dark
Is Ray, the Senior sheik;
On Oakey Avenue he'll often park,
His pianist for to seek.
Baseball (1-2-4); Interclass Basketball (1-2-4);
Class Play (3); Student Manager (4).



GOLDIE I. GLENN

A chain of friendship she has forged
While progressing through each grade;
Her extra time is often Georged
By a certain friend she's made.
Interclass Volleyball (1); Interclass Track (2); Interclass Baseball (1); G. A. A. (1-3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Cantata (3).





LOUINA S. GLENN

From Homestead comes this sweet lass
Who seldom says a word;
She's very necessary to our class;
To leave her out would be absurd.
Cantata (3); Interclass Basketball (1-2); Inter-
class Volleyball (1-2-3).



LOUIS E. GRIFFITH

I play a sax, a sax play I;
Carpentry is my dish;
On hammer and saw I shall rely
To gain my greatest wish.
Camera Club (4).



ROBERTA A. GUARD

She sets hair in her spare time
And makes a good impression;
At typing, too, she's sure to climb
To a height of great perfection.
Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); Interclass Volleyball
(2).



G. WILLIAM HAFENBRITLE

On the pivot, Gus can kill 'em;
Full of fun and never hurried.
His one pastime is a Gillum
And she often has him worried.
Vice-president (3); Class Play (3); Basketball (1-
2-3-4); Track (2-3-4); Soft Ball (2-3); Baseball (4);
Speedball (1).



THEORA L. HENKLE

A feminine Paderewski,
Who knows well how to play;
A gal who is very fondsky
Of a guy named Ray.
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Glee Club Pianist (1-2-3-4); Can-
tata (2-3); Concert (1); L. Hi News (3); High
School Pianist (2-3-4).

MARIETTA A. HOFMANN

"Just call me 'Met,'" was her suggestion,
When first she entered L. H. S.;
"Why thus and so?" is her big question,
But we admire her, nevertheless.

Interclass Volleyball (2); Interclass Basketball (2); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Quartette (2-3-4); Cantata (2-3-4).



HARLEY HOLLAND

Harley is fond of a freshman lass,
And she's the only reason
He hates to leave the Senior class,
And not come back next season.

Class Play (3); Track (4); Interclass Basketball (4).



ALFREDA M. HODAPP

Alfreda is of the quiet type;
With "Met" she's often seen.
A friend she will never slight;
About the boys she's growing keen.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Interclass Volleyball (1-2); Cantata (3-4).



MARY L. KAFFENBERG

A competent "hello girl" with lots of pep
Is our own "Koffee", dear;
She likes to swing a wicked step
To some fiddlin' mountaineer.

Interclass Basketball (1-2); Interclass Volleyball (1-2); Interclass Trackmeet (1); G. A. A. (4).



KATHRYN M. KENNEDY

Look out for this one! Her name's "Toot";
She'll win you right away;
And because she is so jolly and cute,
She's often with—well, we won't say.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Cantata (1-3-4); Track (1-2-4); Interclass Volleyball (2-3-4); Operetta (2); Interclass Basketball (1); Class Play (3-4).





MARY JUNE KENNEDY

"Bussy" lives on old Short Street;
IN TWELVE YEARS—NOT A DAY FROM
SCHOOL;
You'll find her record hard to beat,
And she's just as hard to fool.

G. A. A. (1-2-4); Glee Club (3); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (1); L. Hi News (4).



RUTH E. KENNEDY

Ruth is blessed with coal black hair
And eyes that sparkle and glisten;
She's happy-go-lucky, without a care,
And when she starts talking, you listen!

G. A. A. (1-2); Interclass Basketball (1-2); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3); Cantata (3); Interclass Track (1-2).



EDWARD W. KNOEBEL

In Commercial, Ed's the leading man;
Teasing girls is his delight;
He is an ardent B. B. fan;
To see him frown would be a sight.

Interclass Trackmeet (1-2); Interclass Basketball (4).



THELMA R. LEMMEL

Thelma is always full of pep,
As you may, or may not, know;
She's always there to keep in step,
And forever on the go.

G. A. A. (2); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3); Track (2); Vice-president (2); Cantata (3).



JAMES T. McMANAMAN

"Mick" will be a doctor of note;
He's quite a likeable chap;
And when he's wearing his long white coat,
We'll bet he'll be taking the Rapp.

Interclass Basketball (1-2-3-4); Soft Ball (1-2-3); L. Hi News (3); Class Play (3-4); Camera Club (4); Annual (4); Baseball (4); Interclass Track (2).

LAVERNE C. MEYER

Down the hill she rolls each morn,
In Freddie's orange bus;
She's often seen with handsome Loren;
See, LaVerne, you can't fool us.



CHARLES MILLER

A smile, a dimple, a cheery voice,
Always full of pep and zest,
Describe this blond lad of our choice,
Who's always willing to do his best

Basketball (2); L. Hi News (4); Annual Board (4);
Student Mgr. (4); Interclass Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Cantata (3); Interclass Track (2).



ROY B. NEARY

Roy's fame as an athlete
Has traversed far and near;
In any line he can compete;
Fine things of him, we'll hear!

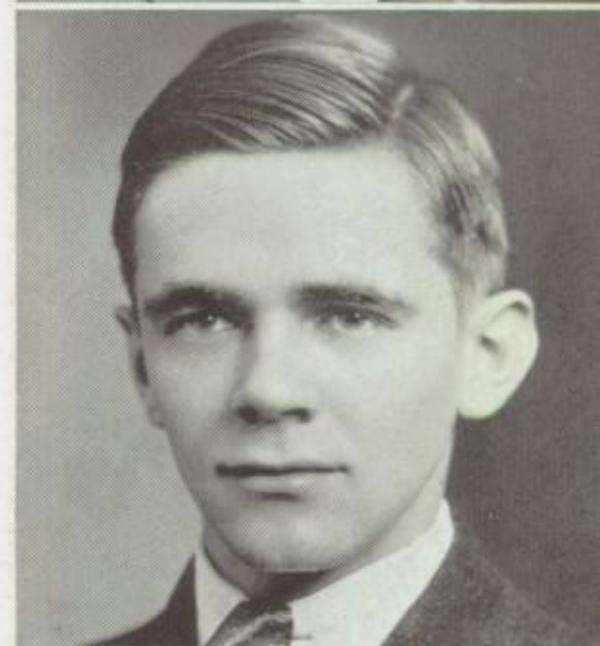
Basketball (1-2-3-4); Track (2-3-4); Baseball (2-3-4);
Class Play (3); Class Secretary (3); L. Hi News
(3); Vice-president (4); Class Play (4).



LEO F. NOPPERT

He's the life of every party,
Full of noise, and peppy too;
But it didn't take him long to learn
Girls were his Waterloo.

Class Treasurer (1); Glee Club (3); Camera Club
(4); Class Play (3-4); Basketball (3-4); Interclass
Basketball (1-4); Interclass Track (2); Annual (4).



FLORENCE L. PFALZGRAF

A Latin shark whose one desire
Is to teach the Roman tongue—
The kind of girl we all admire;
So her praise won't be unsung.





SALLY L. KITZMANN
Popular and versatile is this maid,
Who is capable and clever;
As "Ye Editor" grave, she was not afraid;
We wish her luck forever.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Orchestra (4); Annual (4); Cantata (2-3); Class Play (3-4); L. Hi News (3); Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Class President (1); Class Treasurer (3); Interclass Track (1-2); Secretary Student Council (2); President Glee Club (4); Librarian Glee Club (1); Secretary G. A. A. (3); Historian G. A. A. (2); Concert (1).



VIOLA L. ROEHRIG

Innocence and curly hair
Have helped this young canary—
A girl who soon will fill the chair
Of a social secretary.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Concert (1); Cantata (2-3); Interclass Basketball (1-2); L. Hi News (2); Class Play (3); Annual (4); Class Play (4); Interclass Volleyball (3); Quartet (1-2-3-4); Interclass Trackmeet (1-2); G. A. A. Sports Editor (4); Vice-president Glee Club (4).



DOROTHY L. RUSCHER

At typing and piano, too,
Dot's nimble fingers fly;
Her quiet hours will be few
With an orchestra by and by.

Class Secretary (2); G. A. A. (2); Interclass Volleyball (2-3-4); Track (2).



VIRGINIA E. SCHEIN

Virginia heads the class in art,
In drawing she'll achieve her aim;
From L. H. S. she hates to part,
As she steps along the road to fame.

G. A. A. (1); Interclass Basketball (1-2).



EVELYN C. SCHNEIDER

She often walks from Newtown's grade
To Oldtown's cool, green, valley;
After fifty trips she's made
To town, again she'll sally.

Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3); Interclass Track (1-2); Interclass Basketball (1-2); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); L. Hi News (4); Class Play (3-4).

CATHRYN M. SEITZ

"Oh, the paper's coming out today,
The jokes are really keen."
Always laughing, always gay,
With Bill she's often seen.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2); Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Class play (3); Trackmeet (1-2); L. Hi News Staff (4); Cantata (3); Class Play (4).



ALICE S. TAYLOR

Never without an idea,
Always ready to aid:
She's the Seniors' panacea—
A sweet and charming maid.

Glee Club (1); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Baseball (1); Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Track (2-4); L. Hi News (4).



HAZEL L. WALKER

Hazel hails from Greendale;
A typist she's sure to be;
In her career she'll never fail;
Of Estal, she'll ne'er be free.

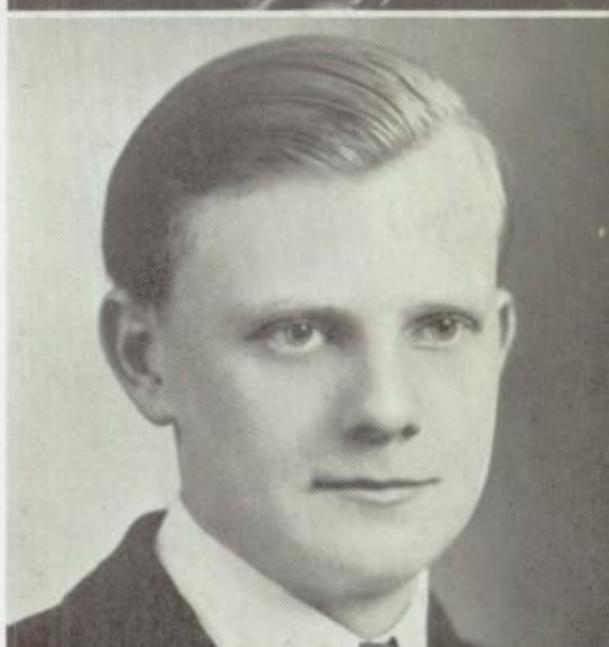
Interclass Basketball (1-2); Interclass Track (1-2); Interclass Volleyball (1-2); G. A. A. (1).



KENNETH WALSH

On Glee Club days, his wails are heard
From annex to the ferry;
His heart has not been ever stirred,
So we think he'll never marry.

Boys' Glee Club (4); Junior Class Play (3); Interclass Basketball (4); Interclass Trackmeet (2); L. Hi News Staff (4).



LEONA C. WEBER

"Seen not heard," is this girl's motto;
Her pleasure is to read and read;
She often speaks in *voce sotto*;
She's true and kind in word and deed.

Glee Club (1-2); Interclass Volleyball (1); G. A. A. (1-2); Cantata (1); Interclass Trackmeet (1).





CLARA C. WIRTH

"Bright and famous" is the meaning
Of Clara, this blonde lass;
To jovial times she has a leaning,
And is well liked among her class.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Freshman Representative G.
A. A. (1); Interclass Basketball (1-2); Interclass
Track (1-2); Interclass Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Class
President (2); Annual (4); L. Hi News (4).



MARY G. WIRTH

To ride and laugh just suits this twin;
At setting hair she is real good;
She spends her evenings out, not in,
With Bud, it's always understood.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (1-2); In-
terclass Volleyball (2-3); Interclass Track (1-2).



JUNE M. WOOD

Ever in trouble with some kind teacher;
Ever in the company of Wilbur Clark;
Laughing is her principal feature;
She's a Wood with plenty of bark.

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (3); Interclass Volley-
ball (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (1-2-4); Inter-
class Track (1-2); L. Hi News (1-2); Cantata (3);
Annual (4).

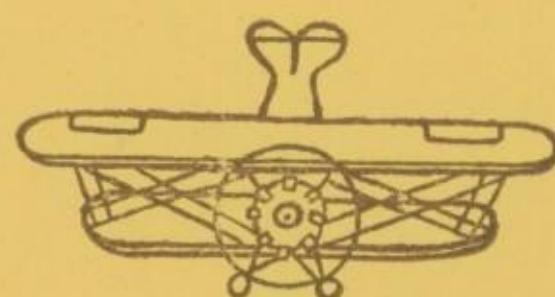
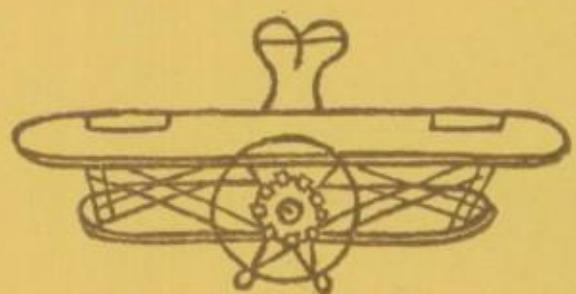
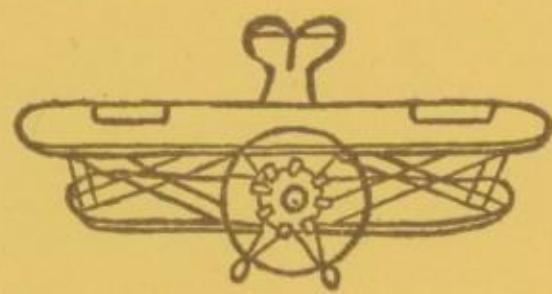


EMERSON R. KEMPER

Now there's a boy in this year's class.
As "Freckles" he is known;
In basket ball he does surpass;
Among the best, he's grown.

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Interclass Basketball (4)
(No photograph furnished)





UNDERCLASSMEN



Junior Class

Albright, Robert L.	McAtee, Elmer R.
Armstrong, Norman	McKain, William E.
Batchelor, Mary Esther	McKee, Paul L.
Bauer, John Calvin	Miller, Edward D.
Blackburn, Earle C.	Ohler, Charles R.
Blackmore, Robert T.	Schnetzer, Ruth
Boehler, Jane E.	Rapp, Wilberta R.
Brightwell, Dorothy L.	Schoeff, Dale
Calvert, George M.	Schmidt, Clarence W.
Bryant, Elmer F.	Schwing, Paul
Cochran, Hilbert D.	Schwing, Jewell M.
Doenges, John H.	Sedler, Alberta C.
Elliott, Orpha	Seekatz, Inez E.
Gardner, Roy William	Starks, Mary F.
Gillum, Della Pearl	Teague, Henry
Glenn, Russell C.	Tibbetts, Clarence E.
Glenn, Robert P.	Tilford, Thomas
Griffith, Robert P.	Tschaenn, George L.
Guard, Vivian I.	Turner, Orville
Hurd, William H.	Vaughn, Arthur
Kemper, Warren A.	Wessel, Francis H.
Kittle, Carolyn F.	Wunker, Robert
Lemm, Robert J.	



Junior pals, you are the last
To whom we bid goodbye;
We live those days that now are past
As parting time draws nigh.

We've filled a place for Seniors, too;
You must fill ours, you know;
Stand tall and straight, and ever true,
And seeds of knowledge sow.

—Editor.

Junior Class History

Fighting on with a spirit not to be downed, the class of '36 completed the third year of their high school career with flying colors.

The Junior class, while having the least enrollment of the entire high school, entered into their tasks with determination, and, with the splendid cooperation of the faculty, easily overshadowed the lack in numbers.

Their success was not restricted to the classroom. The basketball floor, diamond, and track were characterized by fighting Junior combinations.

Another prominent achievement in a different way was the Junior class play, "Tiger House," directed by Miss Axby, our able and efficient sponsor. This modern play by Robert St. Clair proved to be entirely different from the junior class selections of previous years, being one which will always be proudly remembered by the class as both an artistic and economic success.

The crowning social event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet, was made possible by the never ceasing efforts of the Junior class behind wisely selected leaders.

With three years of good work behind them the class members look forward to a grand finish as Seniors.

—Warren Kemper.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-----	Jane Boehler
Vice-President	-----	Carolyn Kittle
Treasurer	-----	Inez Seekatz
Secretary	-----	Francis Wessel

Colors: Green and white.

Motto: "All for one; one for all."

Sponsors: Mr. Hansell, Miss Cole, and Miss Axby.

Sophomore Class

Andrews, Maralee A.	Heath, Edna	Roush, Louise
Bade, Patricia	Huber, Mary Agnes	Rusche, Robert
Barker, Kathleen	Huenefeld, Georgia	Ryle, Raymond
Benning, Ruth	Hysell, Elsie	Schein, Aldine
Brookbank, Vera	Ingersoll, Clarence	Schneider, Robert
Bruce, Charles	Kaffenberg, James	Schneider, Ruth
Brunner, Arthur	Kennedy, Helen	Schoeff, Gail
Calvert, Anna F.	Knue, Paul	Schinaman, Wallace
Chalke, Cecil O.	Krienhop, Louise	Schultz, Sydelle
Clark, Wilbur	Lambert, Kathryn	Starks, Anna V.
Clarke, Mabel L.	Lommel, Carl	Sedler, Leonard
Corns, Marina	Manford, Helen	Seitz, Leo
Cotton, Thelma	McMullen, Vernon	Steger, Irene
Crontz, Robert	McMullen, Wilbur	Steiner, Floyd
Cross, Retha	Merritt, Thelma	Teague, Samuel
Davis, Joseph Roy	Messang, Margaret	Truitt, Margaret
Dennis, William	Mix, Retha	Tafferty, Edward
Dober, Joseph	Morand, Mary A.	Townsend, Myra
Doenges, Raymond	Newton, Clarence	Tucker, Arthur
Emery, Donald	Oberting, Harriet	Walser, M. Ruth
Fox, Bernard	Ortman, Revia	Warneford, F. Gould
Geisert, Rita	Perpingon, Lucretia	Weaver, Leslie
Gompf, Kenneth	Powell, Deloris	Weber, John
Harry, Georgia A.	Rodenberg, Frederick	Williams, Irene
Hauck, Emily	Romines, Charleen	



Now, Sophomore friends, to you we say,
"Drink deeply of this wealth;"
And as we go from you, today.
We drink to your good health.

Fight for your school where'er you go;
Add honor to her name;
And as the winds of justice blow,
They'll bring your crown of fame.

—Editor.

Sophomore Class History

Remember us? Although since Freshmen days, our numbers have fallen from eighty-two to forty-nine, those of us who remain are not sorry because we have had many and varied experiences in this, our Sophomore year.

Through personal effort we have learned to value the honor roll students and we have learned to feel ourselves a part of this institution.

Our class has tried to lend a helping hand to all L. H. S. organizations. Sophomore boys were listed on the basketball, track, and baseball teams. While the girls have responded to volley-ball, tumbling and G. A. A. activities, at the same time their work in the Glee Club and Chorus has been of no little consequence.

To climax our second year in dear L. H. S., we staged a great party in the gymnasium. Let those who attended vouch for its success!

—Retha Mix.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Georgia Ann Harry
Vice-President ----- Helen Manford
Secretary-Treasurer ----- Charleen Romines

Colors: Orchid and green.

Motto: "Ever higher."

Sponsors: Miss Dietz, Miss Price, and Mr. Harrison.

Freshman Class

Adank, John M.	Griffin, Ida B.	Papet, Margaret E.
Albright, Betty A.	Gross, Dorothy V.	Powell, Evelyn L.
Anderson, Kenneth P.	Gompf, Henrietta	Ratliff, Betty Lou
Armbruster, Evelyn L.	Hartman, Robert H.	Records, John K.
Baker, Muriel A.	Hartwell, Esther B.	Reed, Lucille L.
Barker, Mary J.	Henson, Marian N.	Revalee, Flavous E.
Bechtol, Wilma C.	Inglis, Jack	Robbins, Philip H.
Bedunnah, Edward J.	Jackson, A. Thomas	Rupp, Theodore H.
Bennewitz, Eckhard	Jeffries, John L.	Ryan, Katherine A.
Blackburn, Robert G.	Jerger, Mary Jean	Schmalle, Loren F.
Boehler, Evelyn	Keaton, Edna M.	Schardine, Gertrude E.
Boehler, Norbert	Kennedy, Margaret N.	Sellers, Henry A.
Bradley, Evelyn P.	Lambert, Ollie Dell	Snyder, M. Virginia
Brookbank, Victor F.	Long, Sidney E.	Smashey, Margaret J.
Bryant, Dorothy I.	Lowe, Rodger M.	Steiner, Carl B.
Byram, Geneva	Leiendecker, Lucille A.	Steiner, Ruth E.
Callan, George E.	Lemm, Rita M.	Stephenson, Charles L.
Cart, Donald W.	Martin, Nettie G.	Tibbetts, Clyde R.
Calvert, Esther E.	McCool, Julius J.	Turner, Paul V.
Christian, Margie K.	Messang, Dorothy M.	Vetter, Betty M.
Christian, Carl E.	Meyer, Dorothea R.	Vogelsang, Elizabeth
Chalke, Vivian C.	Meyer, Harold H.	Walser, Joseph F.
Darling, Donald L.	Miller, Helen J.	Whitaker, Mae
Dawson, Robert L.	Miller, Robert L.	Wirth, Jean
Eberhart, Charles L.	Neary, Sylvester W.	Wood, Joan
Endress, Mary A.	Noppert, Doris A.	Wilson, Mary Linda
Fox, Henrietta M.	Oberting, Leo E.	Yates, William H.
Gehring, Betty A.	Oberting, Mary Ann	Young, Geraldine J.
Gilbert, Paul E.	Ohler, Suzanne	Zinser, Ruth E.
Gompf, Eloise	Ortman, Russell W.	



We've known you only for a year;
But in that time we've found
That not all Freshmen are as green,
As writers oft expound.

So fare thee well, our Freshmen dear,
This parting can't be sad:
For you have three more years to go
To taste the joys we've had.

—Editor.

Freshman Class History

Hear ye! Hear ye! I am about to give a history of this year's Freshman class. If ye be interested, listen well!

It was a jolly group of laughing, talking boys and girls who entered Lawrenceburg High School in September of 1934, to be this year's Freshman class. These Freshies have helped to make this past year at Lawrenceburg High a good one.

Our class has been well represented in basketball, track, and baseball. Although we were defeated in the Interclass Tourney by the Sophomores, we intend to get our revenge next year, and beat the "will be" Juniors. The girls, after defeating the Juniors, were defeated by the Seniors in the Volley Ball Tourney. We have plenty of good material, nevertheless, and intend to win next year.

Our first class meeting was a spicy affair, in which everyone made known what was on their minds concerning the method by which the class should be run. After much bickering our class officers were elected. An orchid to Rita Lemm, our efficient Freshman Reporter! In every issue of the L. Hi News there has been an accurate account of the doings of the Freshman class, written quite well by Rita.

This Freshman class is destined to do great things; just watch us soar to new heights in basketball, track and baseball in our next three years at L. H. S.

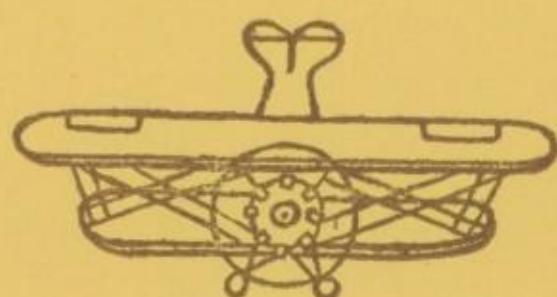
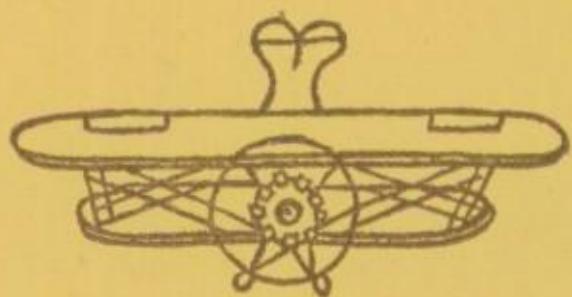
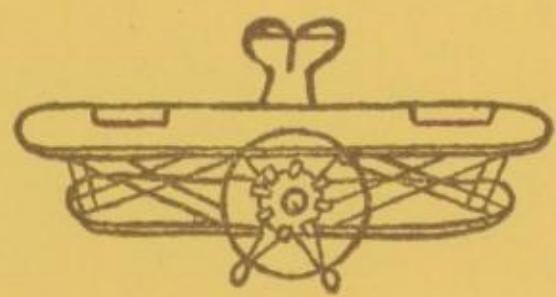
—Margaret Smashey.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Sylvester Neary
Vice-President ----- Robert Blackburn
Secretary-Treasurer ----- Ruth Zinser

Colors: Rose and blue.

Sponsors: Miss Baughman and Miss Meyer.



ACTIVITIES

L. High News Staff

The school paper was resumed this year under the able editorship and management of Cathryn Seitz and Gerald Ewbank. With a crew of willing workers behind them, they published a semi-monthly L. Hi News. The variety and value of the articles, which appeared throughout the year, have made for a more closely united student body. It has truly been representative of our school life.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Cathryn Seitz	Editor-in-Chief
Mary June Kennedy	Assistant Editor
Alice Taylor	Joke Editor
Charles Miller	Sport Editor
Mary Alice Gehring	Copy Editor
Charles Decker, Jr.	Alumnal Editor
Clayton Slater, Ruth Kirtley	Faculty Advisers

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Gerald Ewbank	Business Manager
Marjorie Diehl	Assistant
Jean Bielby	Assistant
Kenneth Walsh	Assistant

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Reporter-in-Chief	Evelyn Schneider
Senior Reporter	Clara Wirth
Junior Reporter	Jane Boehler
Sophomore Reporter	Georgia Harry
Freshman Reporter	Rita Lemm

First Row—

Harry - Kennedy - Seitz - Mr. Slater, Faculty Adviser - Ewbank - Diehl - Schneider.

Second Row—

Bielby - Lemm - Wirth - Gehring - Griffith - Boehler - Taylor - Walsh - Miller.



L. Hi. News High Lights

VOLUME XVIII—

- No. 1—Total of 255 students crowded in High School Building—largest number in history of local institution.
- No. 2—Tigers take hard-fought game from Milan, 28-22.
- No. 3—Lieutenant William H. O'Brien gives Armistice Day talk in A. R. Retired officer, who is acquainted with horrors of World War, gives graphic details to student body.
- No. 4—Miss Cain gives original prelude as a delightfully pleasing encore to brilliant Chopin lyrics and interpretive story.
- No. 5—Miss Kirtley speaks on the Tri-Kappa Memorial awards to be given to the boy and girl having the highest four year record.
Senior girls take volley ball series.
- No. 6—Reverend Meyer gives Christmas address to the student body
- No. 7—Tigers down Devils twice:
Tigers first defeat Devils 39-29.
Tigers second win over Devils 29-25.
- No. 8—Purcell Cavaliers bow to Tigers.
Photography, new project at L. H. S., is started under the supervision of Mr. Harrison.
- No. 9—Tigers defeat Madison 25-20.
“Tiger House” is selected as Junior Class Play.
- No. 10—Miss Mary E. Axby is appointed a member of the legislative committee of the Indiana State Teachers’ Association by the President as a representative of the classroom teachers for a four year term.
- No. 11—Reverend J. W. Martin speaks in Assembly.
Tigers are guests of the Kiwanis Club.
- No. 12—Seniors have highest percentage on honor roll. Representative of I. U. addresses students concerning education.
- No. 13—“Dink” Wessel discovers ninety-third element.—April Fool Edition.
- No. 14—Mr. A. Robinson, student of Miami University, speaks to student body.
Mr. George C. Cole, vice-president of State Teachers’ College at Terre Haute, addresses the students.
- No. 15—The cast of the Senior class play, “I’ll Leave It To You,” has been definitely chosen. Commencement program has been arranged.
- No. 16—Last but not least, Senior class pictures.

Senior Class Play

"I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU"

"I'll Leave It To You," is a clever and amusing three act comedy. Left a widow with a paltry sum of \$7500 a year to support herself and her five children, Mrs. Dermott turns to brother Dan for help, convinced that he is rich, because he is a bachelor and mine owner in South America. Uncle Dan arrives to find an idle family ready to live on his money. He announces that he has been doomed to die in three years and that he intends to leave all his money to the member of the family who has made good in that time. Oliver becomes a successful inventor, Evangeline, a novelist, Bobbie, a song composer, Sylvia a film star, and Joyce, finishing her school career, distinguishes herself in art. Uncle Dan's plans come to an end when he announces that his supposed riches were a myth and that his previous announcement was just a method to raise the family from the lethargy in which it had grown up. Sylvia alone sees the wisdom of what Uncle Dan has done and rates the others for their narrow minded attitudes.

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Dermott	Viola Roehrig
Her Children:	
Oliver	Gerald Ewbank
Evangeline	Cathryn Seitz
Sylvia	Sally Ritzmann
Bobbie	Leo Noppert
Joyce	Katherine Kennedy
Daniel Davis (Her Brother)	Roy Neary
Mrs. Crombie	Evelyn Schneider
Faith Crombie	Jean Bielby
Griggs (Butler)	James McManaman
First Row—	
Schneider - Roehrig - Mr. Slater, Director - Seitz - Bielby.	
Second Row—	
Kennedy - Neary - Ewbank - Noppert - McManaman - Ritzmann.	



Junior Class Play

"TIGER HOUSE"

Erma Lowrie, a capable and appealing young girl, has inherited from her eccentric aunt an isolated country estate which, because of its alleged hauntings, is known as "Mystery Manor." According to the terms of the will, Erma must occupy this house for one year.

The action takes place in the library of "Mystery Manor" where Erma is warned by the mystery woman to leave the house. The strange actions of the Hindu houseboy, Yami, add to the tenseness created by flashing lightning, thunder, secret passage-ways, and screams in the dark.

Arthur Hale and Oswald Kerins, cousins of Erma, and her Aunt Sophia offer assistance; but it is MacIntosh, Erma's sweetheart, who finally solves the thrilling mystery and brings the play to a happy ending.

CHARACTERS

Erma Lowrie	-----	Jane Boehler
Aunt Sophia	-----	Inez Seekatz
The Mystery Woman	-----	Carolyn Kittle
Peggy Van Ess	-----	Orpha Elliott
Yami	-----	Charles Ohler
Arthur Hale	-----	Warren Kemper
MacIntosh	-----	Roy Gardner
Mrs. Murdock	-----	Ruth Schnetzer
Thompson	-----	Henry Teague
Oswald Kerins	-----	Francis Wessel

First Row—

Gardner - Seekatz - Miss Axby, Director - Elliott - Schnetzer.

Second Row—

Boehler - Teague - Kemper - Lemm - Ohler - Wessel - Kittle.



The Orchestra

No one knows better than the fifteen orchestra members that the price of success is work. Our weekly practices under the direction of Miss Cain, whose passion for accuracy and purity of tone are well known, have been quite enjoyable, yet we did practice! "One, two, three, ritard," how we did practice!

After the rehearsals of the fall months, our first reward was felt in the fine response of the student body to our playing for the Christmas program on December 23. Miss Cain, too, was pleased.

Our efforts found further recognition at the later functions of the school year, which included the exhibit program of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Junior class play, the Senior class play, and the best of all, the sixtieth Commencement of old L. H. S. For the first time in her history, the high school orchestra provided the instrumental numbers and accompanied the high school chorus. We held our distinction proudly.

In May, the Kiwanis Club extended hospitality when we played at one of their Tuesday luncheons.

A grand year is past. We continue to strive for the best.

—Robert Albright.

MEMBERS

FIRST VIOLIN

Robert Albright

Gail Schoeff

SECOND VIOLIN

Alvin Feist

Eloise Gompf

Margaret Smashey

BELLS

Muriel Baker

CORNET

Robert Blackmore

GUITAR

Robert Griffith

Vernon McMullen

CLARINET

Robert Wunker

SAXOPHONE

Georgia Ann Harry

Sally Ritzmann

Dale Schoeff

TROMBONE

Robert Schwing

TUBA

Arthur Tucker

FIRST ROW—

McMullen — Albright — Smashey — Feist — Gompf — G. Schoeff — Griffith.

SECOND ROW—

Miss Cain, Director — Tucker — Ritzmann — Harry — D. Schoeff — Schwing — Blackmore — Wunker.



Glee Club And Chorus History

Knowing the high standards of the glee clubs of past years, we started work this year feeling that we must maintain those standards, or, if possible, exceed them. We hope that we have attained our goal. If we have, it is due entirely to the willingness and ability of Miss Cain who has done her utmost to make the Lawrenceburg high school glee club and chorus one of the best ever presented.

After diligent rehearsal during the fall months, Miss Cain presented the girls' group in public appearance, successively, before the Greendale Parent-Teacher Association, the Lawrenceburg Parent-Teacher Association, the Zion Evangelical Ladies Aid Society, and the student body of Lawrenceburg High School. On these occasions, our repertoire included "May Dance," "In His Little Cradle," "Murmuring Zephyrs", and "It Was a Dream."

These feminine voices with the help of the deeper tones of some one dozen of our boys have composed the chorus, an innovation in the music department. The chorus has, twice during the year, appeared before the public, singing, "Chief of the Arab Band" and "Beyond the Spanish Main."

This year, in lieu of either cantata or operetta, our glee club and chorus have been asked to add variety to the commencement program by presenting a group of songs and special numbers with the orchestra.

—Georgia Ann Harry.

President	-----	Sally E. Ritzmann
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Viola Roehrig
Librarians	-----	Retha Mix and Georgia Ann Harry

Glee Club And Chorus

Bade, Patricia
Baker, Muriel
Barker, Kathleen
Benning, Ruth
Bielby, Jeanne
Boehler, Evelyn
Boehler, Jane
Bradley, Evelyn
Clark, Lorraine
Cotton, Thelma
Elliott, Orpha
Gehring, Betty
Glenn, Goldie
Harry, Georgia Ann

Hodapp, Alfreda
Hofmann, Marietta
Kennedy, Kathryn
Messang, Margaret
Mix, Retha
Ohler, Suzanne
Ritzmann, Sally
Roehrig, Viola
Schein, Aldine
Schneider, Ruth
Smashey, Margaret
Townsend, Myra
Truitt, Margaret
Williams, Irene

Blackmore, Robert
Byram, Geneva
Callan, George
Calvert, Esther
Corns, Marina
Dawson, Robert
Dober, Joseph
Gompf, Henrietta
Griffith, Robert
Hysell, Elsie
Meyer, Dorothea

Miller, Robert
Ohler, Charles
Ortman, Revia
Revalee, Eugene
Romines, Charleen
Schoeff, Gail
Steiner, Carl
Steiner, Floyd
Steiner, Robert
Steiner, Ruth E.
Walsh, Kenneth

Miss Frances G. Cain ----- Director
Theora Henkle ----- Pianist



Girls' Athletic Association

Albright, Betty	Leiendecker, Lucile
Bade, Patricia	Messang, Dorothy
Barker, Kathleen	Miller, Helen
Benning, Ruth	Mix, Retha
Bielby, Jean	Morand, Armella
Boehler, Evelyn	Noppert, Doris
Boehler, Jane	Oberting, Mary Ann
Bradley, Evelyn	Ohler, Suzanne
Calvert, Esther	Perpingon, Lucretia
Diehl, Marjorie	Roehrig, Viola
Endress, Mary Ann	Ritzmann, Sally
Elliott, Orpha	Romines, Charleen
Gehring, Betty	Schardine, Edna
Gehring, Mary Alice	Schneider, Evelyn
Geisert, Rita	Schultz, Sydelle
Glenn, Goldie	Seitz, Cathryn
Guard, Vivian	Smashey, Margaret
Harry, Georgia Ann	Taylor, Alice
Henson, Marion	Townsend, Myra
Hofmann, Marietta	Vogelsang, Elizabeth
Huber, Mary	Wirth, Clara
Jerger, Mary	Wirth, Mary
Kaffenbergh, Mary	Williams, Irene
Kennedy, Kathryn	Wood, Joan
Kennedy, Margaret	Wood, June
Kennedy, Mary June	Zinser, Ruth



Girls' Athletic Association

The G. A. A. began the year 1934-35 with plans for a season more replete with activities than ever before.

There were many freshmen anxious to become eligible for membership by fulfilling such requirements as earning twenty-five points in hiking. In order to help prospective members gain their eligibility points, our instructor, Miss Baughman, planned a breakfast hike. Early one bright morning we met at the Newtown Park and swung merrily along. We soon reached a secluded spot where we prepared our breakfast and had a beautiful view of the city. We gloried in the wonders of nature but had to stop day-dreaming for more serious things awaited us. On the return no time was lost for we were full of pep and ready to begin the day. We enjoyed many more such trips and, before long, the names were presented for membership.

This called for initiation. So, at our unforgettable party in the gym, the upper classmen assumed responsibility for the freshmen.

During the winter season, we held weekly meetings at the gym when we played basketball and volley-ball. Every class worked diligently to win the volley-ball tourney but the seniors added the fourth tournament victory to their honors.

In keeping with the joyous spirit of the Yuletide season, the members sponsored a second party at the gym. Entertainment and refreshment committees planned well, for clever stunts and tasty food enlivened the evening. Too, our hearts were warmed by sharing with others, for the foodstuffs brought by our girls for the needy filled three baskets.

Spring soon arrived and we began taking part in outdoor activities such as soft ball and anxiously awaited our tourney. When it really came, each class proved better than expected, and the victors worked hard for the cup.

In May, we held the second G. A. A. track meet in the history of the school. All of the girls participated in one or more activities, the better ones triumphantly carrying home blue ribbons.

We enjoy the G. A. A. for we realize that through its training we develop clean, healthful bodies and a sense of fair play.

—Charleen Romines.

President	-----	Marjorie Ann Diehl
Vice-President	-----	Mary Alice Gehring
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Georgia Ann Harry
Sports Reporter	-----	Viola Roehrig

Camera Club

Since photography is an essential tool for the astronomer, physician, surgeon, and dentist, a general knowledge of the scientific principles involved has become necessary to the well educated youth of today.

About the middle of January, a new room was added to the chemistry and physics department, which soon became known as the "dark room." Some of the larger high schools of the state maintain photography departments in connection with the chemistry and physics work, but it is not usual in small schools. Mr. Harrison thought, however, that a photographic dark room would be valuable here, to enable students to better understand the transmission of light.

The dark room, which was formerly used as a "store all" for the janitor, is located beneath the stairs which lead to the basement of the high school. Several industrious boys have made it suitable for photographic work by cleaning, plastering, and painting the interior.

After this preliminary conditioning, the dark room was ready. A group of the boys interested in the project of photography, thought they would like to go deeper into this line of work than they could expect to go in the chemistry and physics classes. This led to the organization of the Camera Club of L. H. S. whose charter members were, James McManaman, Francis Wessel, Norman Armstrong, Louis Griffith, and Robert Lemm. At the first meeting of the club, the election of officers was held. As the club progressed the following boys were admitted: Gerald Ewbank, Leo Noppert, Charles Ohler, John Norris, and Robert Bessler.

Expenses of developing and printing are borne by the entire Camera Club which has been sufficiently interested to buy one of the newest type folding cameras. Louis Griffith, the club's handy man, has made printing frames and other equipment to permit enlargement of original negatives.

—Robert Lemm.

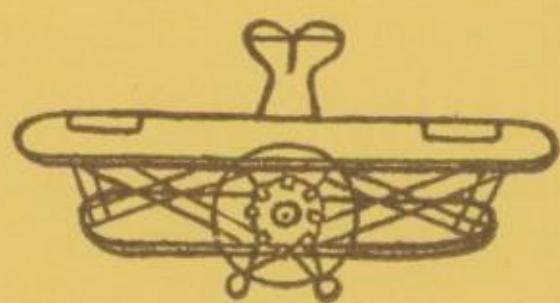
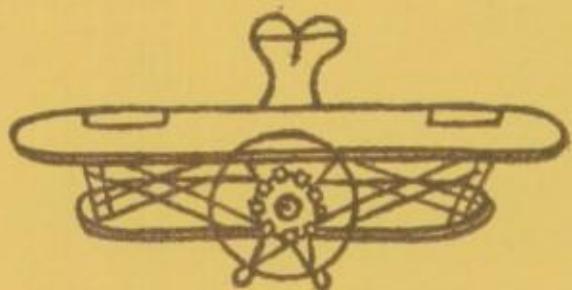
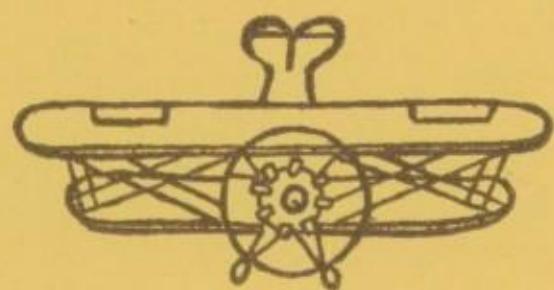
President	James McManaman
Vice-President	Francis Wessel
Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Lemm
First Row	

Lemm — McManaman — Mr. Harrison, Sponsor — Wessel — Ohler.

Second Row

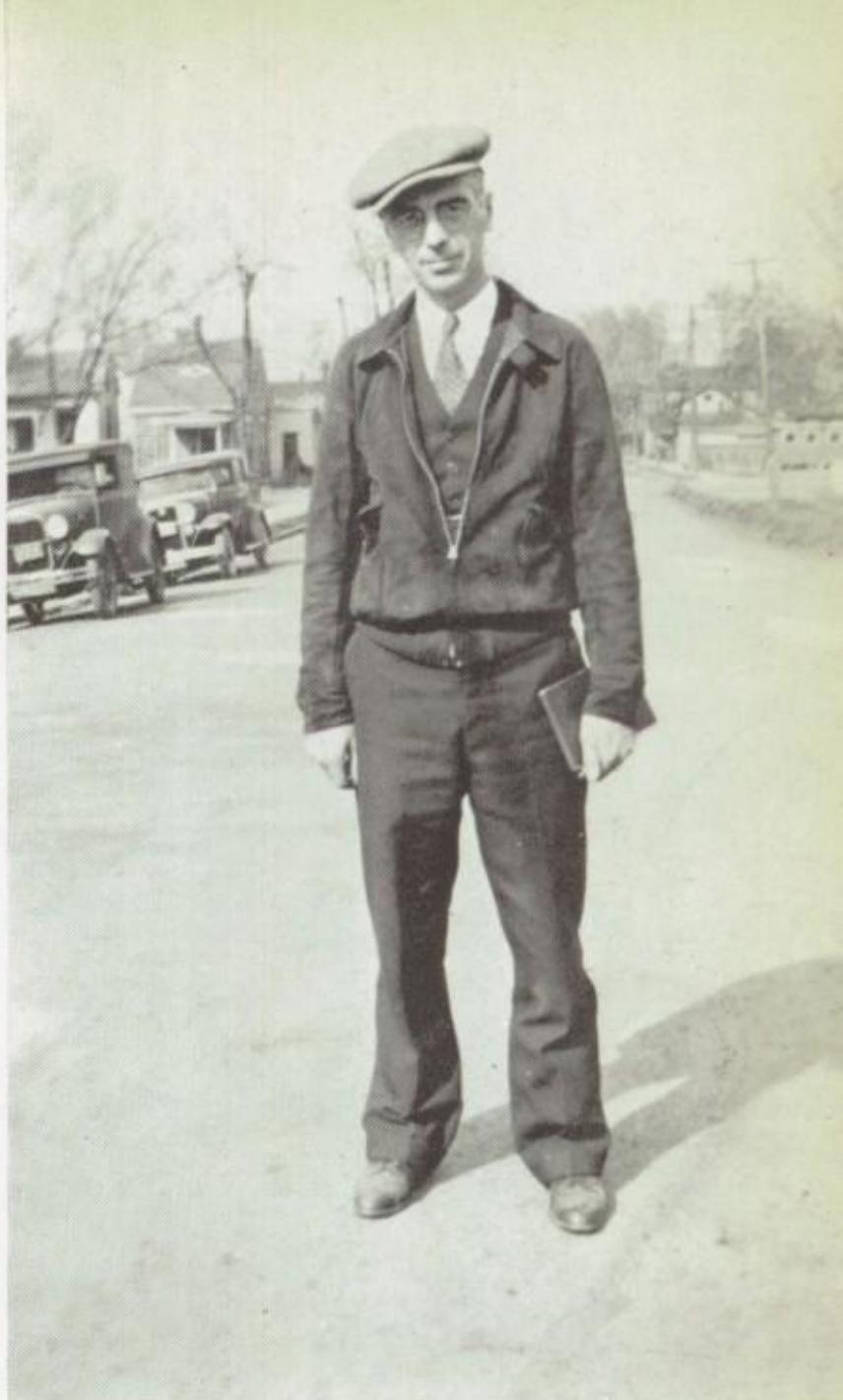
Ewbank — Griffith — Bessler — Armstrong — Noppert — Norris.





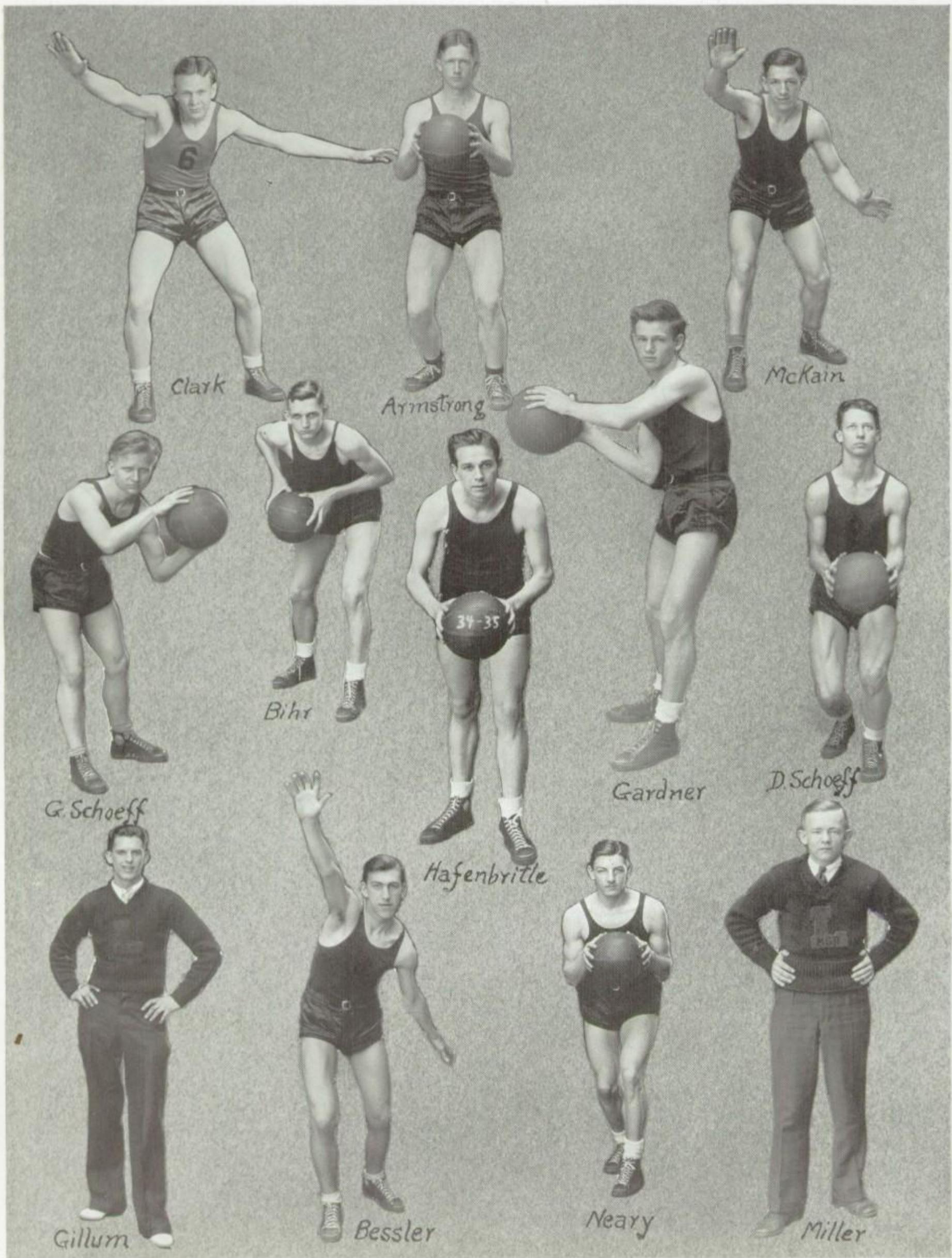
ATHLETICS





COACH NEWGENT

Mr. Harold H. Newgent, director of athletics in Lawrenceburg High School, has been with us for ten successive years. He has made a name among other schools not only for himself and his teams but also for L. H. S. We are proud to have "Newg" as our coach and we hope he will guide the Tigers to many more victories.



TIGERS

The first ten men were Hafenbritle, Clark, Bihr, D. Schoeff, G. Schoeff, Gardner, Armstrong, Bessler, and McKain. Four of these are Seniors and their shoes will be hard to fill in the coming year. However, the six remaining, with several promising players from the second team, will make a very strong team.

ARMSTRONG (Junior)

"Army" plays with skill every position on the team. He did not get to play much this year, but when sent into the game, he always fought hard and gave a good account of himself. He will be back again next year.

BESSLER (Senior)

"Bess" has a real eye for the basket. He is noted for his ability to score from long range. He is a boy who can be depended upon when sent into a game. As he is a Senior, he leaves another place to fill in the Tiger machine.

BIHR (Senior)

This is "Iron Horse Bill's" second and final year on the varsity. He is noted for his ability to withstand the bumps and for his side-scoring. Too bad that he's a Senior!

CLARK (Sophomore)

"Wild Bill" is a very fast shifting forward and is always found in the thickest part of the game. He's improving every day, and we shall count very much upon him next year.

GARDNER (Junior)

"Mush" has rounded out his second year on the varsity. He has speed and fight and is also a very accurate shot. He has one more year to trot the hardwood.

HAFENBRITLE (Senior)

Bill has played his fourth and final year on the varsity. His ability as a pivot man was known throughout the state. "Moose" has the pep that is needed to make a ball player. His shoes will be hard to fill.

KEMPER (Senior)

Kemper played in most of the games during the season. He has a real eye for the basket and has the ability that it takes to make a Tiger. He is a member of the class of '35.

McKAIN (Junior)

"Mack" has been on the varsity for only a short time. Along with an accurate shot he has lots of speed. McKain should burn up the hardwood next year.

NEARY (Senior)

Roy is fast and a very dependable ball player. He is always on his toes and giving his very best. He developed a side-line shot that was very hard to stop. We'll miss him next year.

D. SCHOEFF (Junior)

This is Dale's initial year on the varsity. He is a steady and alert guard and also a good shot. As he is a Junior, he has one more year to fight under the Orange and Black.

G. SCHOEFF (Sophomore)

Gail also plays every position on the team. He is a sure shot and is a cool and sportsmanlike player. He is only a sophomore.

GILLUM AND MILLER (Student Managers)

Ray and Charlie have taken good care of the athletic equipment throughout the season and have faithfully tended to their many duties. As both boys are Seniors, they have "thrown in the towel" for the last time.

Second Team

The L. H. S. second team of 1934-35 was composed of capable players, the majority of whom were underclassmen. Their season's record was 11 games won and 7 games lost. They boast victories over such teams as Aurora, North Vernon, Brookville, Rising Sun, and Milroy.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE 1934-1935

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	L. H. S.	OPP.
Oct. 26	Milan	Lawrenceburg	13	15
Nov. 2	Greensburg	Greensburg	16	18
Nov. 9	Franklin	Franklin	6	21
Nov. 16	Vevay	Lawrenceburg	18	14
Nov. 23	Milroy	Milroy	19	18
Dec. 7	North Vernon	Lawrenceburg	25	24
Dec. 14	Versailles	Versailles	26	15
Dec. 21	Osgood	Lawrenceburg	22	21
Dec. 28	Aurora	Aurora	20	9
Jan. 4	North Vernon	North Vernon	11	14
Jan. 11	Rushville	Rushville	23	35
Jan. 12	Bright Var.	Lawrenceburg	18	22
Jan. 18	Rising Sun	Rising Sun	28	14
Jan. 25	Aurora	Lawrenceburg	21	16
Feb. 8	Rising Sun	Lawrenceburg	21	11
Feb. 15	Vevay	Vevay	18	23
Feb. 16	Brookville	Brookville	22	9
Feb. 22	Batesville	Lawrenceburg	20	40

Won: 11—Lost: 7

Points Scored—347

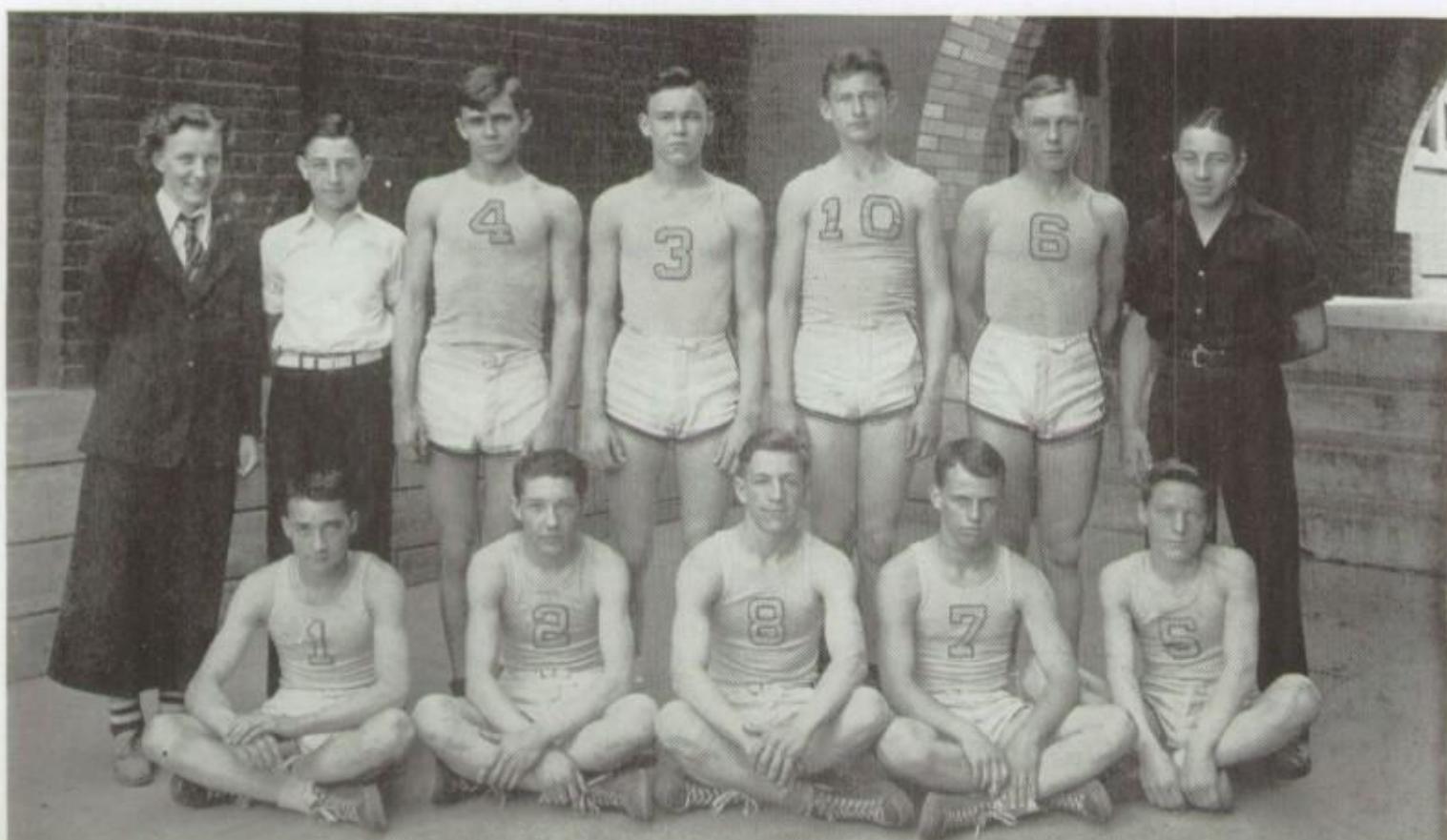
Opponents—339

First Row—

Seitz - Tucker - McKain - Jennings - Anderson.

Second Row—

Boehler, Song Leader - Neary, Yell Leader - Noppert - Blackburn - Eberhart - Lommel - Bauer, Yell Leader.



Review Of Season

MILAN

The Tigers opened the season on October 25, with a 28-22 win over Milan. A fine beginning for L. H. S.

GREENSBURG

On their first encounter away from home the Tigers played ragged ball and lost to the Greensburg Pirates by the score 33-22.

FRANKLIN

On November 9, the Tigers were set back by the strong Franklin team 40-21. A last few minutes rally won the game for Franklin.

VEVAY

The Tigers got back on the right side of the road again by trouncing Vevay 32-21. We kept the horseshoe.

MILROY

On November 23, the Tigers journeyed to Milroy. They defeated Milroy 46-20. The boys scored at ease.

MADISON

On November 30, the Tigers journeyed to Madison to play Madison's indoor football team. The score ended Madison 20, Lawrenceburg 15.

NORTH VERNON

A strong aggregation from North Vernon breezed into Lawrenceburg on December 7, and toppled the Tigers 25-22.

VERSAILLES

Lawrenceburg won over Versailles on the latter's floor by the count of 40-23.

OSGOOD

Rolling up one of the largest scores of the season, the varsity team easily turned back the Osgood crew on Friday, December 21, by the score of 67-21.

AURORA

On Tuesday, December 28, the Tigers dedicated the new Aurora Gym. The Red Devils suffered a 39-29 defeat at the hands of the L. H. S. basket-tossers.

BLIND TOURNEY

The L. H. S. Tigers won the blind tourney held at Aurora Saturday afternoon and evening, by defeating Aurora 29-25 and then winning a thriller from Milan in the finals by the score 26-25.

NORTH VERNON

In the second encounter of the season between the North Vernon Panthers and the Lawrenceburg Tigers, the Panthers again rode to victory, this time by the score of 27-26.

RUSHVILLE

Flashing one of the best games played by the Lawrenceburg quintet, the Tigers topped the powerful Rushville Lions on Friday evening, January 11, by a count of 28-26.

PURCELL

On January 12, Lawrenceburg defeated the Purcell team from Cincinnati 27-21.

RISING SUN

The Tigers easily defeated the Rising Sun Shiners on January 18 by the overwhelming score of 39-20. Quite a few injuries were received in this game.

AURORA

On January 25, Old Man Jinx was with the Tigers and they fell before the Red Devils 26-23. Hafenbritle was ill and did not participate in the game.

MADISON

Right in line again, the Lawrenceburg team set back the Madison Cubs by a count of 25-20. Hafenbritle was still out of the Lawrenceburg lineup.

RISING SUN

On February 8, the Tigers registered the second victory of the year over the Rising Sun Shiners. This time the count was 47-22.

VEVAY

The Lawrenceburgers won a thrilling game from Vevay on February 15. After holding a 17-6 lead at the half, the Tigers were lucky to come through with a 24-20 victory.

BROOKVILLE

On Saturday, February 16, the Tigers journeyed to Brookville. They took the Greyhounds into camp to the tune of 32-27.

BATESVILLE

In their last scheduled game of the season the Tigers crashed through and took an easy victory from Batesville. The score was 36-26.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the sectional tournament held at Aurora on March 1 and 2, the Tigers won their first game by defeating Patriot 34-22. In their second game the Tigers fell at the hands of the Red Devils, 24-22.

First Team Schedule

1934-1935

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE	L. H. S.	OPP.
Oct.	25	Milan	Lawrenceburg	28	22
Nov.	2	Greensburg	Greensburg	22	33
Nov.	9	Franklin	Franklin	31	40
Nov.	16	Vevay	Lawrenceburg	32	21
Nov.	23	Milroy	Milroy	46	20
Nov.	30	Madison	Madison	15	20
Dec.	7	North Vernon	Lawrenceburg	22	25
Dec.	14	Versailles	Versailles	40	23
Dec.	21	Osgood	Lawrenceburg	61	21
Dec.	28	Aurora	Aurora	39	29
Jan.	4	North Vernon	North Vernon	26	27
Jan.	11	Rushville	Rushville	28	26
Jan.	12	Purcell	Lawrenceburg	27	21
Jan.	18	Rising Sun	Rising Sun	39	20
Jan.	25	Aurora	Lawrenceburg	23	26
Feb.	1	Madison	Lawrenceburg	25	20
Feb.	8	Rising Sun	Lawrenceburg	47	22
Feb.	15	Vevay	Vevay	24	20
Feb.	16	Brookville	Brookville	32	27
Feb.	22	Batesville	Lawrenceburg	36	26

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Jan.	1	Aurora	Aurora	29	25
Jan.	1	Milan (Finals)	Aurora	26	25

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mar.	2	Patriot	Aurora	34	22
Mar.	2	Aurora	Aurora	23	24

Won: 17—Lost: 7

Points Scored—751

Opponents—585

TEAM WORK

"It's all very well to have courage and skill
 And it's fine to be counted a star,
 But the single deed with its touch of thrill
 Doesn't tell us the man you are;
 For there's no lone hand in the game we play,
 We must work to a bigger scheme,
 And the thing that counts in the world today
 Is, How do you pull with the team?"

Baseball Team

Many promising players reported when the call was made for baseball practice. Among them were Gillum, D. Schoeff, G. Schoeff, Gardner, Neary, Kemper, McManaman, Tibbetts, Ryle, Wunker, Turner, McKain, Bessler, Armstrong, and Tucker.

The Tigers have a strong battery with Kemper catching, and Gillum and G. Schoeff sharing the mound duties.

Gillum was the only veteran left from the baseball team of '32.

The Tigers opened the season by trouncing Guilford 9-1.

A GOOD SPORT

He lost the game;
No matter for that—
He kept his temper,
He swung his bat
And cheered the winners—
A better way
Than to lose his temper
And win the day.

First Row—

Yates - Gardner - D. Schoeff - G. Schoeff - Neary.

Second Row—

Turner - Lemm - Tucker - McManaman.

Third Row—

Gillum - Wunker - Armstrong - Bessler - Hafenbritle - Bahr -
Coach Newgent.



Track Team

When the call for track men was announced, several promising candidates answered. The following men are in the various events: the 440—Bihr, Gardner, Tucker, Yates, Neary, and G. Schoeff; the 880—Tucker and Gardner; the 100 yd. dash, and the 220—Neary, Yates; broad jump—Hafenbritle; the 120 yd. high hurdles—Bihr; the 220 low hurdle—Clark and Bihr; the mile—Revalee. A team composed of these men should go places in the coming meets.

TEAM WORK

"They may sound your praise and call you great,
They may single you out for fame,
But you must work with your running mate
Or you'll never win the game;
For never the work of life is done
By the man with a selfish dream,
For the battle is lost or the battle is won
By the spirit of the team."

First Row—

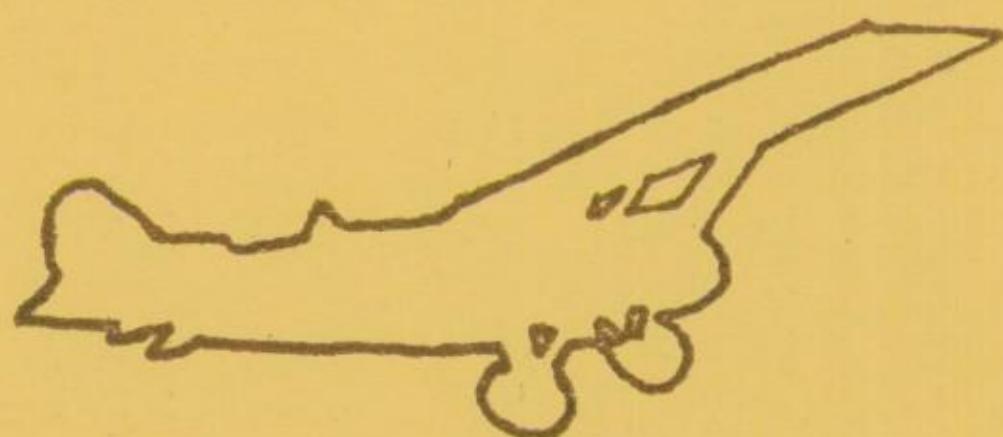
Neary - Bihr - Hafenbritle - Gardner .

Second Row—

G. Schoeff - Tucker - Coach Newgent - Revalee - Yates.



“WEC”



LITERATURE

Conquest Of The Air

Who were the first men to fly? Were they Americans? What kind of a plane did they have? Daedalus and his son Icarus were the first men to fly. No, they weren't Americans. They were Greeks. They had no plane but wings fashioned out of some feathers and wax. The story of Daedalus and Icarus is purely mythical, of course. Still it shows us that men were thinking about the possibilities of flying many centuries ago.

When King Minos of Greece imprisoned father and son in the labyrinth which Daedalus had built, Daedalus constructed those wings for him and his son. They flew over the prison walls and out across the Mediterranean. Daedalus understood the danger so he flew low and landed safely in Sicily. But Icarus wanted to get close to heaven. He came too near the sun, the wax in his wings melted and he fell into the water, which was thereupon called the Icarian Sea.

Most men of old liked to work out flying plans and let others experiment. One of this class was Archimedes, the great Greek mathematician, born in 287 B. C. Some of his ideas are so up-to-date that they were published in 1897.

In 1250 Roger Bacon, famous English scientist and publicist, thought that by setting artificial wings to beating, man could lift himself off the earth. Obviously he couldn't see the practical obstacles facing him. But another idea of his was more advanced. He considered that heated air might be used to raise man from the ground. Although he had studied the possibilities of flying machines, Bacon wasn't so eager to do any actual experimenting.

Even Leonardo da Vinci was air-minded. In the latter part of the fifteenth century he drew plans for a machine that he called an ornithopter. He thought that it would be able to sustain itself by flapping its wings like a bird. Vinci did not go beyond the drawings, but Fauste Veranzio did.

Veranzio lived in Venice. He was probably the first man ever to actually fly. One day in 1617 with a box-like frame-work covered with canvas attached to his body, he jumped from a lofty tower, sailed to earth, and—lived.

After these experiments came the names of the Jesuit Francisco Lana, the German, Karl Meerwin, the Montgolfier brothers, De Rozier and d'Arlandes (theirs was the first unattached balloon flight in which a human being participated, November 21, 1783), Professor Bergson of Germany, who once held the altitude record for balloons with 6.7 miles, and Captain H. C. Gray of the U. S. Air Service, the next record breaker. All of these men were influential in the development of aircraft.

Following the feats of Henri Giffard, a French inventor, and others, Hugo Von Eckener and a German crew circled the world in the record-breaking time of 19 days, 7 hours, and 7 minutes elapsed time. A former San Francisco newspaper man, then representing a group of United States newspapers in Berlin, conceived the plan so he was among the nineteen passengers and the crew of forty who made the trip. The fare was \$9,000.

The success of dirigible balloons encouraged scientists the world over to begin anew their attempts to perfect a passenger-carrying, heavier-than-air machine. However incredulous it may seem, the

CONQUEST OF THE AIR (Continued)

kite had been a very important factor in establishing the principles of aviation. It had proved that a wing will rise when a breeze strikes it at an angle, and also that curving a wing slightly so that it will catch the breeze adds to the lifting power. But still men hadn't discovered a way to create a breeze and make the winged weight move forward; an American, Francis Hopkinson, suggested the propeller idea to Benjamin Franklin, and in 1820, the American Rufus Porter invented a screw propeller turned by a steam engine. The final problem, establishing balance, was solved by the Wrights in 1903.

To many people, flying is a precarious game. In order to help them understand its principles, they must know what makes an airplane fly: when the engine (which is on the order of an automobile engine) starts, the propeller begins to turn exactly as a fan on an automobile. The edge of the propeller blade is like the edge of an augur bit, being similarly shaped, and it projects into the air, a liquid, just as an augur bores through wood. As the propeller whirls it creates a breeze which catches the curved wings of the plane and raises them and their load. So you see, the action of the propeller both lifts and carries the plane. To descend or turn the plane, the tail or wing rudders are raised and lowered.

The detailed aeronautical researches of the Australian, Lawrence Hargrave, have been proclaimed "the starting point for modern researches on the subject in Europe and Asia."

Sir Hiram Maxim, an American who became a naturalized Englishman because he thought that Uncle Sam had treated him badly in respect to some of his inventions, gave much to early aeronautical advancement. He built a heavier-than-air machine in 1894 but he couldn't get it off the ground. After living in England awhile, he grew impatient with the slowness of the British government to encourage aviation. He predicted that England would someday suffer aerial raids and he lived to actually see during the World War what he had foretold.

After Alexander Bell, the inventor of the telephone's man-lifting kites, came the modern airplane. Because the United States government was slow to see the ultimate value of flying, a little money was brought forward for further experimentation. In the "nineties" one brave Representative, the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, squeezed a \$5,000 aeronautical appropriation through Congress. A great part of the money was used to fly a machine built by Samuel P. Langley, once at the head of the Smithsonian Institution. He had spent all of his own money to perfect his "aerodrome," a huge kite-like affair which had flown without a passenger. When he searched for a financial promoter, he was unsuccessful. In 1906 he died broken-hearted.

In 1878 when Reverend Milton Wright, a New Englander who had moved to Indiana (where Wilbur was born), gave his sons a toy flying machine, the boys became interested in aviation. They studied, planned, and experimented intermittently from that time until 1900. By this year they had completed their first glider. The Wrights had to have a good wind behind their ship so the Weather Bureau directed them to Kitty Hawk, New Jersey. The brothers took turns at guiding the glider from the top of a sand dune to the land below. Bill Tate, a local lifeguard there, helped to hold the machine in check by a rope. It is interesting to know that after the glider cracked up, Tate ripped off the white sateen wing covering and made

CONQUEST OF THE AIR (Continued)

dresses for his two little girls. Both girls later married aviators. Quite a coincidence! The years 1902 and 1903 found the Wrights back at Kitty Hawk with an improved machine. After more than a thousand flights they thought the time had come for a motor-driven glider.

Returning to Dayton, they set to work to build such a machine. From September 23 until December 14 of 1903, misfortune delayed their trials. But on that December 14 Wilbur flew the machine a few feet and then it landed with several broken parts. On December 17 Orville took it up—he was successful. Four flights were made that day. The longest time in the air was 59 seconds and the average speed was 31 miles per hour.

At Kitty Hawk in May of 1908, Orville and a mechanic made the first two-passenger flight in history. In the same year Wilbur, disappointed because France was using the Wrights' designs and questioning the boys' flights, went to France. The only way that he could get a plane contract from the French government was to overcome such competitors as Bleriot, Farman, Delagrange (in 1908 he flew with the first woman-passenger, Mme. Therese Peltier), Ader, Santos-Dumont, and Archdeacon. Undaunted he smashed all distance flight records by covering 60.85 miles in an hour and thirty-one minutes. France went mad over him. And soon after he stayed up with a passenger for an hour and ten minutes. Immediately the French government gave him a contract. He sent some money to Orville and their sister Katherine, both of whom joined him in Paris. Europe feted the brothers, contracted them, and crowned them as kings of the air. President Taft received them at the White House. They were awarded a gold medal and \$5000 by the New York Aero Club. In 1912 Wilbur died suddenly. Orville, in his seventies, lives quietly in Dayton, Ohio.

From 1908 until 1914 flying crazed the world. Great money prizes were offered and won for daring and distance flights. In 1911 Harriet Quinby, the first woman flyer was licensed in Boston.

War came. In April of 1917, France requested five thousand American aviators to be sent over for the first year. Many who knew the conditions of our air forces were amused at this. But before the Armistice, more than 5,000 men were supplied and 200,000 more were in training.

Of course such progress was made during the War that the world became quite air-conscious. In 1919 the first aerial crossing of the Atlantic by Commander A. C. Read and a crew of five and the first non-stop flight of Lieutenant A. W. Brown of the United States and Captain J. Alcock of Great Britain did much to enhance public interest. By 1922 four hundred planes were privately owned here. In 1924 two Army Air Service planes circled the globe. Their success brought forth congratulations from President Coolidge, King George and other heads.

Then Commander Byrd flew over the North Pole. By 1927 two thousand planes were privately owned in the United States. Mail, passenger, and express planes became important factors in transportation.

Like a bolt from the blue came Charles A. Lindbergh, twenty-five year old son of a former Congressman. St. Louis business men backed him up, he planned his own plane, and headed eastward from Roosevelt Field, New York, at 7:52 A. M. of May 20, 1927, equipped with four sandwiches and a bottle of water. The world waited in

CONQUEST OF THE AIR (Continued)

suspense. Thirty-three hours and twenty-nine minutes later he landed at Le Bourget Field outside of Paris.

Throughout 1927 many hazardous flights were attempted. Some daring flyers were successful. Others cracked up. On June 17-18, 1928, Amelia Earhart flew across the Atlantic with Stultz and Gordon. She was the first woman to make this flight.

In 1929 Commander Byrd, Bernt Balchen, and Captain Ashley McKinley flew across the South Pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh broke Frank Hawks' cross-country record by flying from Los Angeles to New York on April 30, 1930, in fourteen hours, twenty-three minutes and forty-five seconds. Amy Johnson, tired of humdrum office existence, saved her pennies, and flew from Croydon, England, to Australia, setting another record.

Post and Gatty girdled the globe in 1931 with a new record of eight days, fifteen hours, and fifty-one minutes.

Five years later, on the same days of the month in which Lindbergh had soloed the Atlantic, Amelia Earhart thrilled the world by flying the same route (May 20-21, 1932).

Captain Mallison made the first east-west transatlantic solo flight in history and another Britisher, Amy Johnson, again came forth, this time with a new record between Lympne, England, and Cape Town, Africa.

Jimmy Doolittle set a new speed record in 1932 of 296.287 miles per hour for land planes.

Since 1932 new records have been established and new skies conquered. The success of General Balbo and his Italian Armada, composed of twenty-four planes and nearly a hundred men, demonstrates the value of careful planning (two years in this case), the possibility of greater safety and dependability in flights of planes in groups in constant touch with each other and with stations on shore. The project excites by its very magnitude.

Lone Wolf Jimmy Mattern's solo flight better than half-way round the world in '33 is an example of the type of aviation used to focus attention on flying and its possibilities but now it seems unnecessarily wasteful and hazardous.

Major James H. Doolittle and the late James Wedell made the Washington-Mexico City hop non-stop in 1931 and 1932 respectively. On May 9, 1935, Amelia Earhart Putnam made the first non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York in 14 hours, 22 minutes, and 50 seconds.

The world's speed record belongs to Francesco Agello of Italy, who made 423.822 miles per hour in a Macchi-Castoldi seaplane on April 10, 1933. The American record went to Lieutenant James Doolittle, U. S. A. S., whose speed was 395.439 miles per hour. Miss Earhart Putnam holds the women's International distance record and Marquise Carina Cambiaso created a new seaplane altitude record for women on May 7, 1934, by reaching a height of 18,222 feet.

At this time our government is attempting to perfect a gyroplane, a combination auto and airplane which will sell under \$1000. Commercial airlines now girdle the globe. International records are being broken and reset every day. The world has accepted aviation as a vital part of our modern civilization and a potent factor in the future life of the nations.

"Contact!"

—Sally E. Ritzmann.

Kindness Pays

It was the last day of July and one of those sultry days when pedestrians looked tired and withered as they trudged homeward over the hot sidewalks. The tar was bubbling in the streets and small dirty children were playing in the gutters, making tar balls out of the oozy mass. Odors of stale coffee, sausages, and fried potatoes were coming from the windows of the dark, dingy tenement houses and greasy fat women were gossiping out of their windows. Some of the high-pitched voices were in the Italian language, others in broken tongues.

This was the scene that met Sylvia's gaze as she came home to her hot, stuffy room after searching all day for some kind of employment. All her efforts, so far, had proved fruitless and she was thoroughly disgusted with the world. Yet she felt perseverance would surely be rewarded, and never gave up hope.

Sylvia was an orphan who, although reared in the home of her wealthy aunt, had not enjoyed a happy life. Her kindly disposed aunt meant well, but Sylvia had missed the love of her dear mother who had been snatched from her so early in life. Her older cousins made life miserable for her and she was glad that she had run away. At least, she now could do what she pleased. She was free and of age. Her cousins had always been jealous of her youthful beauty and had kept her out of all their social activities, and, "I suppose they are glad that I am gone," she thought.

Sylvia had saved money which she thought would suffice until she had secured employment. But employment was harder to find than she had anticipated. Her little savings were now about gone and she was losing her courage as the sun slowly sank from sight. She wondered what would happen if she did not soon find work. All at once she heard the pitiful crying of a small dog and, in a nearby passage, found a pathetic looking bundle of tangled hair and thorns. Sylvia had always had a warm spot in her heart for stray dogs and she was happy now in the friendship of this homeless creature. They felt drawn together by loneliness and need. Little did Sylvia guess what a vital part in her life this dog was destined to play.

She took the whimpering creature to the cellar, and, upon finding a wire brush, proceeded to untangle the hair, remove the thorns, and give the dog a bath. When she had dried the dog with one of her dresses, she was surprised to see a beautiful long-haired, silky water spaniel.

* * *

Three years later, we find Sylvia in a beautiful country home with fragrant flowers, cool green grass, and a number of dogs running over the lawn.

The events leading up to her altered environment were directly due to the kindness she had shown to this poor dog on one hot July night.

Later, she had seen an item in the paper offering a handsome reward for the return of a dog which answered to its description.

KINDNESS PAYS (Continued)

She at once took the dog to the address in the paper and found that it belonged to the children of Mr. Landis, a prominent New York broker. He was impressed by her honesty, kindness, sweet disposition, her willingness to work and her beauty. And in recognition of these fine qualities he added to the reward a temporary position as nurse and governess for his two small children who had been left motherless a few months before. The children were so enthused over their lost dog's return and so grateful to the finder that these four soon became inseparable comrades. Their father, seeing that Sylvia was proving herself to be a very capable supervisor for the children made the offer permanent. For two years she continued to care for these children, who with the passing of the days, became very dear to her.

Since Sylvia, herself, had been reared in the refined family of her aunt and had obtained a good education, she was very capable of training and properly influencing her small charges. She was loved by the two children and, as time went on, was loved by their father, who considered her so indispensable to the family's happiness that he asked her to become Mrs. Landis.

Sylvia truly felt herself to be one of the most fortunate girls in the world and cherished throughout its life, the little spaniel which had led her to her new life of happiness.

—Viola Roehrig.

THE GAME

LET'S play it out—this little game called Life,
Where we are listed for so brief a spell;
Not just to win, amid the tumult rife,
Or where acclaim and gay applauses swell;
Not just to conquer where some one must lose,
Or reach the goal whatever be the cost;
For there are other, better ways to choose,
Though in the end the battle may be lost.

Let's play it out as if it were a sport,
Wherein the game is better than the goal,
And never mind the detailed "score's" report
Of errors made, if each with dauntless soul
But stick it out until the day is done,
Not wasting fairness for success or fame.
So when the battle has been lost or won,
The world at least can say: "He played the game."

Let's play it out—this little game called Work,
Or War or Love or what part each may draw;
Play like a man who scorns to quit or shirk,
Because the break may carry some deep flaw;
Nor simply holding that the goal is all.
That keeps the player in the contest staying;
But stick it out from curtain rise to fall,
As if the game itself were worth the playing.

—Grantland Rice.

A Dream Come True

As the train puffed away from the small mid-western town of Butler, on a beautiful September morning, Jacquelin, a blond, blue eyed, and attractive girl about twenty years of age, looked about her for a seat. Just then a tall, dark, young man arose and said, "You may have my seat."

"Oh, thank you!" she exclaimed, "it's very kind of you." But, much to her disappointment, nothing more was seen of the young man.

Jacquelin, comfortably settled in her seat, watched the wooded areas and the green-covered hills glide swiftly by and mused upon the circumstances by which she was now returning to Webster for her fourth year of college life at that Eastern institution. She recalled the slender family income and her good mother's anxiety that her daughter be not deprived of the best educational advantages. "What good fortune has been mine!" she thought. "Without the scholarship prize won in literary competition the first year, my later college work would have been impossible. And now I must further prove that I can write."

Ambition led her on—ambition not to be denied! She pictured herself a special feature writer for the Associated Press, covering political conventions, congressional sessions, and other gatherings of national importance. And later, she hoped to offer to the literary world, out of the wisdom of her new experiences, a book that would live forever. But to realize this strong ambition, it would be necessary to study abroad. There were many students who had studied journalism, but very few were ever able to add some months of foreign study to their college diploma. "Small chance for me," thought Jacquelin, "but I shall attempt it. I shall! I shall!"

The next morning, about eight-thirty, the train stopped at the station of New Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she recognized familiar faces of friends, who flocked about her. Jacquelin and her friends exchanged experiences of the summer and prepared to extend their welcome to incoming Freshmen. Just to keep them from feeling "lonely and forlorn," the older girls planned a series of parties, teas, and receptions.

The days sped rapidly by, slipping into months, filled with study, recreations, and pleasures. The girls at Webster were happy and contented.

One Wednesday afternoon all of the girls were suddenly called to assemble in the chapel at three o'clock.

"What did we do?" asked Betty of her friend Jacquelin.

"I'm sure I don't know," remarked Jacquelin. "Who ever heard of going to chapel at such an hour?"

A DREAM COME TRUE (Continued)

"I'm worried. Do you suppose we can endure the suspense until three o'clock?" inquired Betty.

At the appointed hour all the girls assembled in the chapel. When all was quiet, a man of about forty years of age stepped upon the platform and spoke thus: "I have come to you from one of the most important English Universities. Under a recently developed plan, our faculty will, each year, offer a literary prize to some aspiring young American. We take great pleasure in offering a two-year scholarship in our English school to the one girl whose orginal story, presented on May first, shall be adjudged of superior merit in form and expression. The literary contest is open to Seniors in all four-year colleges. May the best story-writer win!"

Two months passed and almost every girl in the school was busily writing on her story. The dormitory life settled into quiet industry. Girls found no time to visit each other, for, the clicking of typewriters and the scratching of feathered pens were heard at all times of day and night. "Sorry, but I haven't time," said the girls to each other. And, here and there, on different doors could be seen such signs as, "Please do not disturb," "Keep Out," "Out to Lunch." Each girl was working diligently, hoping and praying that hers might be the prize-winning story. At last the all-important manuscripts were started on their trip across the ocean.

At first, the girls could think of nothing but their stories. Jacquelin alternately expected to carry off the scholarship prize and deeply despaired of ever doing so. Torn by hope and fear, she would finally give herself a mental shake with, "Well, I've done my very best. This story's fate will prove whether or not I can really write." Then she would go to play a round of tennis.

Came Commencement day! The campus was thronged with visitors—parents, friends, underclassmen, alumni! As the shadows lengthened on an afternoon in late June, Jacquelin, carrying a happy heart, proceeded with the large class of girls, to the places reserved for graduates, in the outdoor amphitheater. She listened with avid interest to the words of congratulation and advice uttered by Dr. Ward Atherton, professor of philosophy at Columbia University. But when Miss Radcliffe, the loved and revered president of Webster, rose to present diplomas to the class leaving the college doors forever, Jacquelin's excitement knew no bounds. Some sixty girls were called by name and received their "sheepskins." Then a group of twenty-five girls were called who, Miss Radcliffe announced, were graduating "cum laudo." Jacquelin's heart contracted. Had something happened? Then the final ten names were read. On this group Miss Radcliffe conferred diplomas "cum magno laudo," and singling Jacquelin from the honor students, she said, "I take great pleasure in here announcing the name of Jacquelin _____ as the winner of the prize in literature offered by Oxford University, which brings to her the opportunity of foreign study for two years."

Jacquelin's joy knew no bounds. She wanted to sing—to fly—she could write! She would succeed!

—Cathryn Seitz.

Thoughts

Thoughts are food that feed the soul,
And wend their way into your mind.
They make your character strong or weak,
Influencing all you let them find.

Good clean thoughts are well worth while
To anyone who lets them in.
So don't admit the evil ones
That lead you on to sin.

Let your thoughts grow day by day
Into a pure and worthy soul
That's blessed by God, when you are left
On heaven's ever starlit shoal.

Viola Roehrig

* * *

A beautiful earth to live in,
A wonderful sun to see,
A heavenly roof for shelter—
The kind of a day for me!

The kind of a day to sing in,
The kind of a song to sing,
The kind of a friend to help you
This kind of a day can bring.

Sally E. Ritzmann

Famous Flyers

The board of editors hereby calls attention to five of America's celebrities of the air, whose notable contributions to the science of aviation we recognize, and whose distinguished achievements in this field we honor. These outstanding aviators very graciously responded to the editor's requests for autographed pictures with those shown below.

Pilots brave, they sail the blue!
Their deeds we all admire;
Soon rich and poor, the country o'er,
To flying shall aspire.

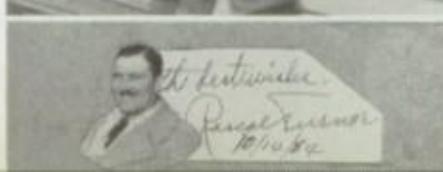
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Hangar Talk

ACCUSTOMED APPELLATION	REGULAR ROUTINE	ASPIRATE AMBITION	DOOMED DESTINY	ADDICTED ARTICULATION
R. Bessler	Singing	Orchestra leader	Evangelist	"I told him."
J. Bielby	Playing "Goofus"	Welfare worker	Scrubwoman	"Bud's coming."
W. Bihr	Fidgeting	Aeronautical Engineer	Drunkard	"Aw, heck!"
W. Brunner	Late for school	Radio operator	Communist	"Do I have to get a permit?"
D. Crouch	Boosting I. U.	Attend I. U.	Attend Purdue	"I resign."
M. Diehl	Hamburg with catsup	Swimming instructor	Poet	"Nuts!"
G. Ewbank	Explaining his remarks	Lawyer	Tapdancer	"After all—"
A. Feist	Sketching	Aviator	Roller-skate salesman	"I can't get it."
M. Gehring	Croweing	Raising race horses	Lemonade stand	"Aunt Norny wants me."
R. Gillum	Being neat	Jigolo	Pianist	"Don't call me 'Bunny'!"
L. Glenn	Silence	Manicurist	Orator	Nothing
G. Glenn	George	Marriage	Marriage	"Darling."
L. Griffith	Carpentry	Mechanical Engineer	English Teacher	"Lend me a pencil."
R. Guard	Neatness	Beauty Culturist	Red Cross nurse	"Autograph, please."
W. Hafenbrile	Growing	Coach	Chicken raiser	"Aw, Della!"
T. Henkle	Going to Cincinnati	Concert pianist	Woolworth pianist	"I don't think so."
A. Hodapp	Chewing gum	Typist	Cigarette girl	"Let's go, Met!"

HANGAR TALK (Continued)

ACCUSTOMED APPELLATION	REGULAR ROUTINE	ASPIRATE AMBITION	DOOMED DESTINY	ADDICTED ARTICULATION
M. Hofmann	Questions	Vocalist	Oriental dancer	"How come?"
H. Holland	Walking Linda	Farmer	Hoosier Poet	"I don't agree."
J. Jennings	Popping off	Brooklyn Dodger's Manager	Professional loafer	"Now you are got me."
M. Kaffenberg	Five meals a day	Secretary	WLS Barn Dancer	"Number please?"
E. Kemper	Baseball	Baseball star	Hog-caller	"The Reds won!"
K. Kennedy	Twisting her fingers	Interior Decorator	Dorothy Dix	"Oh, Maurice!"
R. Kennedy	Talking fast	Private secretary	Blonde giglette	"Tuesday's my show night."
M. J. Kennedy	Smiling	Nurse	Book reviewer	"I know, but—"
E. Knoebel	Teasing	Office Worker	Glass blower	"Is that so?"
T. Lemmel	Longing	Store Manager	Dish-washer	"I love typing."
J. McManaman	Rapping	Doctor	Purdue Professor	"Tam quid."
L. Meyer	Coasting down Ludlow	Nurse	Mountain climber	"It's colder on the hill."
C. Miller	Blushing	Sailor	Barber	"Aw, G'wan."
R. Neary	Lemon "cokes"	Coach	A misdeal	"You do it, Dutz."
L. Noppert	Acting natural	Electrical Engineer	Leader of the unemployed	"Will you go to the Prom with me?"
F. Pfalzgraf	Books	Latin teacher	4-H Club queen	"Do you have your Latin?"
S. Ritzmann	Slow but sure	Journalist	Home Economics teacher	"I'm sleepy."

HANGAR TALK (Continued)

ACCUSTOMED APPELLATION	REGULAR ROUTINE	ASPIRATE AMBITION	DOOMED DESTINY	ADDICTED ARTICULATION
V. Roehrig	Misunderstanding	Social Secretary	Evans vs. Ewbank	"What's that mean?"
D. Ruscher	Forming orchestra	Orchestra pianist	Piano tuner	"Tune up!"
V. Schein	Passing Neff's	Artist	"Apple Mary"	"What do you think?"
E. Schneider	Golf	Marriage	Barnestorming	"Seen Mick?"
C. Seltz	Bridge	Actress	Mrs. Culbertson	"Oh, my word!"
R. Steiner	Horseshoes	Soldier	Arrow collar	"All right, now!"
A. Taylor	Stocking up	Nurse	Advertisement	"Tace."
H. Walker	Snickering	Air hostess	Garbo	"Got an 'A' in typing."
L. Weber	Studying	Advertiser	Dress model	"Well, I'll see."
C. Wirth	Eating	Doctor	Missionary	"Hye, Babe."
M. Wirth	Driving Bud's Chevy.	Air hostess	Heart-Breaker	"Move over, Taddy."
J. Wood	Keeping Wil worried	Beauty Culturist	Spinster	"Shut up, Wil!"
K. Walsh	Taking care of the girls	Aviator	Mail-man	"Huh!"

Tail Spins

L. HI NEWS

"Type this off before you go;
Al, find some other jokes;
The Chatterbox is full of news;
How's this edition, folks?"

It makes the school seem smaller,
Thus high school students make more friends;
It's food for thought, dear reader,
Let's hope its issue never ends.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Laugh, Jean, when he takes your hand;
Pause before you enter, Roy;
Toot, don't say, 'Oh, yes', before you speak;
Vi, fill that speech with joy."

And so they struggled every day,
And worked with much ado;
They played their parts, now was it good?
Well, "I'll leave it to you."

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Let's have some thunder, Lemm,
Roy, stress the second word.
Don't use your hands to talk with, Jane.
Louder, Ruth, you won't be heard.

Came the night of May the third—
Back stage reigned bedlam, they confess;
But when the curtain fell at last,
They'd earned that crown of sweet success.

ORCHESTRA

Sound your G's, trombone and tuba;
And tighten up that flatted string!
Faster in this coming measure;
Oh, Muriel, how those bells do ring!

"Music soothes the savage breast",
So some old writer said,
But neighbors have been heard to say,
"It's not so good for the aching head."

TAIL SPINS (Continued)

GLEE CLUB

Second sopranos, try it alone;
That's the way it should be sung;
Altos, not so loud right there;
Before you're through you'll burst a lung.

They practiced both in school and out,
And learned their pieces, hard;
They've added glory to our name,
Shout their praise with no "ritard."

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On early morns they hiked and hiked,
Cooked breakfast in the wood;
In basketball and baseball, too,
You just know they're good.

Strong hearts, strong minds are not complete;
Strong bodies must be had,
So that is what they always seek
To make each sad hour glad.

CAMERA CLUB

"Quiet, Grif, don't move so much!
Don't focus it so near!
Click! There, it's over now;
Gee, I hope that snapshot's clear."

The newest club in L. H. S.,
But very up-to-date;
They know just what to do and when,
Get a picture now; don't wait!

Sally E. Ritzmann

Acknowledgment

The making of this Senior year book has been a project in which all members of the class have been interested. We hereby express appreciation for the encouragement and assistance of our fellow students and of all who have so efficiently given of their time and effort in the preparation of Volume XX of The Orange and Black.

Sally E. Ritzmann
Viola Roehrig

Clara Wirth
Charles Miller

PRESS ON!

PRESS on! Surmount the rocky steep,
Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch;
He fails alone who feebly creeps,
He wins who dares the hero's march.
Be thou a hero! Let thy might
Tramp on eternal snows its way,
And through the ebon wall of night
Hew down a passage unto day.

Press on! If Fortune plays thee false
Today, tomorrow she'll be true;
Whom now she sinks, she now exalts.
Taking old gifts and granting new,
The wisdom of the present hour
Makes up the follies past and gone;
To weakness strength succeeds, and power
From frailty springs! Press on, Press on!

JUST A JOB

Is it a job, or a golden chance?
The first grim post of a fine advance.
The starting place on the road which leads
To the better joys and the bigger deeds?
Do your thoughts go out to the days to be,
Can your eyes look over the drudgery
And see in the distance the splendid flow
Of the broader life that you, too, may know?
What is your view of your circumstance:
Is it your job or a golden chance?

—Edgar A. Guest.

BE A MAN

It's a mighty good thing, while you're running life's race
Just to pause, as you go, and come face to face
With your conscience, and ask it a question or two.
For it's right you should know what your life means to you.
Have you done things worth while, have you drifted along,
Have you filled it with sighs, have you filled it with song,
Have you helped when you should, have you tried to do right,
Have you struggled for good, or just fought for might?

Have you given your hand to some fellow in need,
Have you sneered at the man who was not of your creed,
Have you been open-hearted and ready to do,
Have you tried to be just, have you tried to be true?

Oh, it's easy to preach and it's easy to tell
Of the other chap's faults—but our own faults, ah, well!
We are cowards at times, and the truth, you will find,
Is a thing we dislike, for it's rather unkind.

But the Past, let it rest. Give a thought to Today.
And Tomorrow, as well, for the Time's growing gray;
Do the things that you should, do the best that you can,
Crown your life with your deeds—be a red-blooded man!

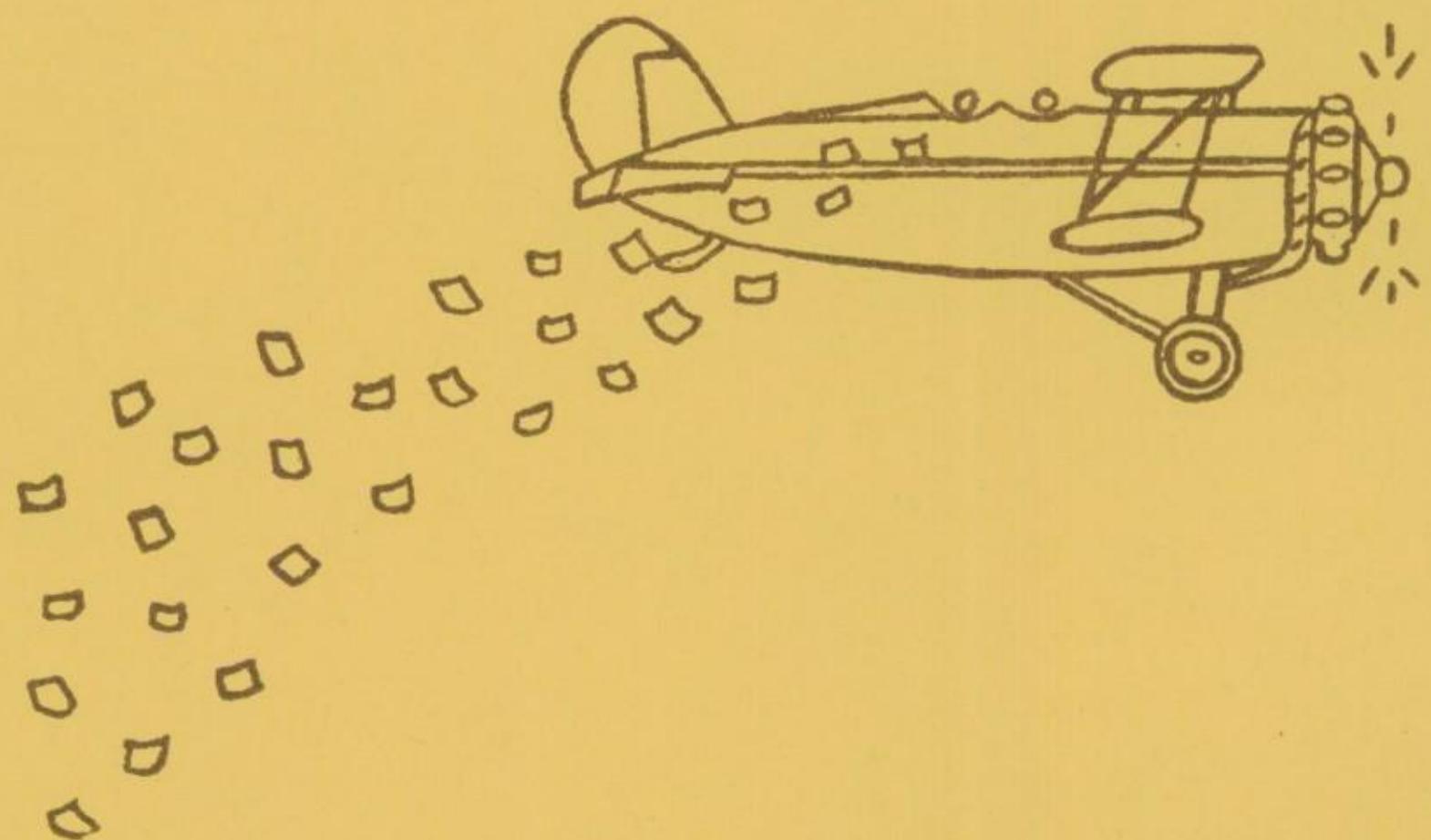
—W. Dayton Wedgefarth.

Appreciation

To our loyal friends, the advertisers, whose thoughtful generosity has made possible this last enterprise of our Senior year, we hereby offer our sincere thanks with the assurance that we shall solicit for you the patronage of our friends.

Sally E. Ritzmann
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James McManaman
Business Manager



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Jokes

On him we gaze, and our amaze
Increases every minute,
That Noppert's skull, which seems so full,
Should have so little in it!

* * *

When Leona's walking down the hall,
She bears a look of dread
That grown-up fellows when they pass
Will step upon her head.

* * *

There was an old person of Ware
Who rode on the back of a bear;
When they said, "Does it trot?"
He said, "Certainly not,
It's a Moppsikon Floppskon bear."

* * *

There was once a young sheik from
Quebec
Whose car was a terrible wreck;
He picked up a lass,
Then ran out of gas;
She's still walking back to Quebec

* * *

There was a young man from Lyme
Who never arrived on time.
One day he was late
And was hit by a freight,
And now he's the late Mr. Thyme.

* * *

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them
—Munitions Factory.

* * *

There was a young man of St. Kitts
Who was very much troubled with fits;
The eclipse of the moon
Threw him into a swoon
And he tumbled and broke into bits.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow;
—Ivory Soap!

* * *

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe;
She had so many children
She didn't know what to do.
And then she read about the
Federal Housing Plan.

* * *

Little white feathers,
Filling the air—
Little white feathers!
How come you there?
Had a pillow fight.

* * *

Little Tommy Tucker
Sings for his supper.
What shall we give him?
Raspberries!

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Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?
Nope, I've been speculating again.

* * *

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.
Reno.

* * *

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in
the corn.
Where's the little boy that looks after the
sheep?

Over at the drug-store getting a soda.

* * *

Simple Simon met a pie-man,
Going to the fair;
Said Simple Simon to the pie-man,
"Oh, hello."

* * *

To market, to market, to buy a fat pig;
Home agan, home again! Gee, you're fast!

* * *

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
To get her poor doggie a bone,
But when she got there, the cupboard was
bare,
Old Man Hubbard got there first!

* * *

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make good mud pies.

* * *

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pep-
pers;
A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper
picked;
Aw, shut up!

* * *

As I was going to St. Ives, -
I met a man with seven wives;
Polygamy.

* * *

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said, "Heck, I thought it was apple."

* * *

Sing a song of sixpence,
Can't; I've got laryngitis.

* * *

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
Who the heck do you think you are?
Up above the world so high
Like a darn light bulb.

* * *

How many days has my baby to play?
Five days a week by the N. R. A.

* * *

A lot of things still puzzle us,
That Miller's done and said,
But most of all—in any class
Why does his ears get red?

1935

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CHARLES H. HENKE

SHERIFF

Dearborn County



1935

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Jokes

Pease-porridge hot, pease-porridge cold,
Pease-porridge in the pot, nine days old.
Depression.

* * *

There was once a man who said, "How
Shall I manage to carry my cow?
For if I should ask it
To get in my basket
'Twould make such a terrible row."

* * *

Hickory, Dickory, dock!
The mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck one—
They all went out to lunch!

* * *

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider—
And said, "Is this seat taken?"

* * *

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water—
Oh, yeah?

* * *

Goosey, Goosey, Gander,
Where shall I wander?
Can't pay my rent.

* * *

Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle;
The cow jumped over the moon;
And little Audrey just laughed and
laughed!

* * *

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Better than Mr. Harrison's!

* * *

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub,
Saturday night at a boarding house.

Compliments

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**COOK'S
SERVICE STATION**

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Advertisers' Index

Anne's Beauty Shop	35	Lockridge Grocery	25
American State Bank	52	Lommel Drug Store	20
Aurora Steam Laundry	47	Lowe, Chas. A., Attorney	34
Baker's Confectionery	5	McKim's Dry Goods Store	35
Baker's Model Grocery	23	McManaman, Morris, Attorney	24
Barrott, E. & Son, Hardware	5	McWethy, Dr. C. R.	21
Bauer, E. A.	44	Methodist Church, Hamline	38
Biddle, I. N., Jeweler	7	Meyer Bros., Garage	51
Bielby, E. G., Attorney	28	Meyer, Geo. W. & Son, Dairy	43
Bobrink's Grocery	31	Miami Tire Co.	9
Bryant Sisters' Millinery Store	37	Miller's Shoe Repair	48
Campbell Commercial School	32	Moon & Schopmeyer, Undertakers	18
Cass Printing Co.	20	Neary, S., Candy	44
Chatterbox, The	40	Neff's Shoes	46
Cohen's Fair Store	41	Nolke, Harry L.	34
Cook's, Inc., A. D., Deep Well, Pumps	26	Oertling, Dr. E. J.	23
Cook's Service Station	54	Ohio Valley Casket Co.	18
Decker, C. W., Department Store	19	Old Quaker Co., The	10
Dixie Barbecue, John Oberting	49	Orlik's Dry Goods Store	36
Elite Beauty Shoppe	33	Palace Theatre	38
Eberhart & Harry, Insurance	42	Peoples Coal Co.	29
Edwards, Cliff, Clerk of Court	11	Peoples National Bank	12
Ewbank, J. H., Abstractor	11	Phi Beta Psi	36
Fagaly & Fagaly, Drs.	46	Press Publishing Co.	13
Fairview Jersey Farm	44	Probst Dairy	38
Fitch Bros., Undertakers	14	Puritan Bakery	42
Frankel, Nat, Clothing	48	Quick Service, Inc.	24
Gordon's Underselling Store	50	Reagan Hotel	19
Grammer's Lunch Room	9	Register Printing Co.	15
Greendale Beauty Shop	54	Ritzmann's Ice Cream Co.	30
Haynes, Edward (Red)	17	Roller Mills, Lawrenceburg	4
Haversiek's Grocery	36	Rosemore Beauty Parlor	37
Henke, Charles H.	53	Roush Service Station	16
Hilltop Dairy	40	Rupp, Fred, Florist	45
Home City Ice Co.	52	Sanitary Cleaning	51
Hornberger's Jewelry Store	29	Schneider Coal Co.	3
Ideal Drug Co.	7	Schusterman, Ben	50
Jackson, P. E. & Son	28	Seavers, John F.	53
Junker's Furniture	32	Seitz, Leo, Insurance	30
Karsteter, A. W.	25	Sellers, H. M., Monuments	3
Kassebaum, F. W. & Son	47	Sicking, Edward C., Meat Market	43
Kennedy, J. S.	40	Southern Indiana Telephone Co.	13
King Hotel	41	Standard Oil, Aurora	39
Klausing, S. E.	42	Stoll Meat Co.	45
Klausing Motor Co.	16	Stuber, F. & Son, Plumbers	48
Koetkemeyer Motor Co.	14	Taylor Bros.	22
Kroger Grocery	1	Terrill, Dr. G. M.	27
Lawrenceburg Bakery	1	Vanitie Shop, The	49
Lawrenceburg City Administration	22	Walnut Electric Shop	21
Lawrenceburg Construction Co.	42	Walnut Theatre	48
Lawrenceburg Floral Co.	46	Walnut Street Drug Store	44
Lawrenceburg Parent-Teacher Assn.	2	Walnut Street Market	29
Lawrenceburg Police Department	46	Walsh, James & Co., Inc.	8
Lemm, Mrs. P. J.	27	Weisen, A., Shoe Store	33
Liberty Theatre	40	Wood's Grocery	31
Libbert, Dr. E. L.	17	Wright Electric Service	38
Lindley, Dr. W. H.	15	Young & Carl	6
Littleford-Nelson Business School	26		

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